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GENERAL HEWETT,
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LADY GIPPS, WHO will honour the performance with their presence,

ON TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1845, in the Roman Catholic School Room, Parramatta.

The entertainments will commence with NERVOUS MAN AND MAN OF NERVE.

To which will be added LUKE THE LABOURER. To conclude with

CHAOS IS COME AGAIN.

By the kindness of Major Bridge, and the Officers of the 18th Regiment, the Amateurs will have the assistance of their SPLENDID BAND.

Admission by Tickets only, 5s. each, To be had in Sydney, of Messrs, Ellard, Col-man, and Aldis, George-street; and Mr. B. Mounteastle, Hatter, Market-street. In Par-ramatta, of Mrs. Walker, Red Cow; and of Messrs M'Kay, Shackles, Rowling, Hamilton, Tapp, and Farmer.

Door open at six, commence at seven pre-4335

PETERSHAM RACES. SECOND MEETING. EASTER MONDAY, 24th MARCH, 1845.

FIRST RACE. THE PETERSHAM PURSE of Thirty Sycore Base and geldings allowed 5 lbs.

Severeins, for all horses, weight for age; heats twice round; entrance two sovereigns; three entrances or no race. The winner not to be allowed to run in the following races. Weights—two years old, 6 st. 2 lbs.; three ditto, 7 st. 6 lbs., four ditto, 8 st. 4 lbs.; five ditto, 8 st. 12 lbs.; six and aged, 9 st. 6 lbs. Marcs and geldings allowed 3 lbs.

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SECOND RACE.
THE WOOLPACK PURSE of Twenty Sovereigns, for all horses, weight for age; beats once round; entrance one pound ten shillings. Conditions and weights the same as for the Petersham Purse.

THIRD RACE.
THE LADIES PURSE of Ten Sovereigns, for horses not exceeding fourteen hands; entrance one pound; hests once round; three entrances or no race. Weights—two years old, 6 st.; three ditto, 6 st. 7 lbs.; four ditto, 7 st.; five ditto. 7 st. 6 lbs.; six and aged, 8 st. Mares and geldings allowed 3 lbs. FOURTH RACE.

FOURTH RACE.

THE BEATEN PURSE of Five Sovereigns, with the entrances added, for the Beaten Horses, to be handicapped by the stewards. Post entrance, half-a-guinea. Once round.

In all the races the second horse is to re-In all the races the second horse is to receive back his entrance.

All horses must be entered at the Committee-room, at Mr. James Oatley's, the "Sportman's Ion," corner of Pitt and Goulburn streets, between the hours of seven and ten, on the evening of Thursday, the 20th March next ensuing, when the colours of the riders must be declared; and any rider changing his colours shall pay a fine of one sovereign before starting.

No person shall be allowed to enter a horse who is not a subscriber to the amount of £1. The decisions of the stewards to be final.

Admission to the course will be allowed.

Admission to the course will be allowed only through the gate opposite Mr. Shaw's, Woolpack Inn. Terms—Four-wheel vehicles, Is. 6d.; two-wheel, Is.; saddle horses, 6d.

each.
N.B —All dogs found on the course to be JUDGE-MR. T. MAY.

STEWARDS. MR. C. ROBERTS, MR. E. RAPER, AND MR. J. KETTLE.

Treasurer and Secretary—R. Goodall.

Clerk of the Course—R. Cullen.

Committee-room, February 13.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE COUNTIES of ST. VINCENT AND AUCKLAND.

CENTLEMEN,—Being about to leave
the Celony for a short period, I feel it
to be my duty to resign my seat as your Representative in the Legislative Council; and
in doing so I beg to oiler you my unfeigned
thanks for the confidence you have reposed
in me, in that important trust.

If, in the proceedings of the Council, I have
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If, in the proceedings of the Council, I have abstained from taking a prominent part, I have nevertheless endeavoured to pursue one that I deemed consonant with your wishes, and calculated to promote your interests in common with those of the rest of the colony. With an earnest solicitude for your welfare and the prosperity of your Counties,

I remain, Gentlemen,

Your faithful servant,

JOHN COGHILL.

JOHN COGHILL Sydney, March 15.

TO THE ELECTORS OF COUNTIES OF ST. VINCENT AND AUCKLAND.

COUNTIES OF ST. VINCENT AND AUCKLAND.

OF ENTLEMEN,—Captain Coghill

The having, before sailing for England, resigned his seat in the Legislative Council, I have been invited to offer myself as a Candidate for the honour of representing you, I therefore beg to solicit your support.

My opinions on most of the subjects which at present agitate the public mind are pretty well known, and I will therefore recapitulate them very briefly. I am decidedly opposed to District Councils, which appear to mun-English and oppressive, superfluous in those countries which can afford to pay for them, and ruinous in those which, like New South Wales, can not. I look upon the grinding exaction of quit-rents as a most discreditable perversion of the royal prerogative, and the bigh minimum price of land and exorbitant rent demanded for sections, as founded on a mistaken policy, which loses all by grasping at too much. I am friendly to the squatters, considering that upon their success alone can the prosperity of the agricultural interest be securely based. When in Council I endeavoured to promote that prosperity by preparing an address to Parliament, praying that the British market might be opened to the grain of this colony, as it has been to that of Canada; if this be done, a limit will be established below which the price of agricultural produce cannot fall. I am most anxious to carry out the retrenchment commenced in the public expenditure,

price of agricultural produce cannot fall. I am most anxious to carry out the retrenchment commenced in the public expenditure, and to obviate as far as it can be done by law, the difficulties of individuals. With this latter object, and also with a view of striking at a pernicious system of credit, I proposed the abolition of imprisonment for debt, by which I believe many persons have been saved from insulvency.

Should it be my fortune to represent you, I will take care, to the best of my power, that your district shall have its fair share of the very slender means of local improvement, which an expensive government and a falling revenue place at the disposal of the Council.

Before the day of election arrives I shall do myself the honour personally to solicit your suffrages

Till then believe me Gentleman.

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Till then, believe me, Gentlemen,
Your most obedient humble servant,
ROBERT LOWE.

CITY MART, 474, GEORGE-STREET.

ISAAC SIMMONS has now on sale
300 chests of Hysonskin Tea, at £3 15s,
per cheat, warranted equal to any in Sydney.
Also, 200 chests Congou, 84 lbs net weight
at £3 10s. per chest. This article is an excellent Black Tea, and well proved, as I. S has
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100 tons prime Liverpool salt, at £6 per ton

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Rice, barley, split p as, mustard, pickles, sauces, soap, salad oil, hams, with a great variety of other articles equally low priced.
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TEETH, by forming a new gum where the
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Mr. Emanuel's Cement for stopping decayed teeth, however large the cavity: it is
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Parents should be extremely cautious with their children in second dentition; Mr. E. having seen several cases wherein the perma-nent teeth have been extracted for the milk teeth, thereby causing malformation of chil-

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Artificial palates on a new principle, recommended by the Faculty for its restoring perfect articulation, without any pressure on the alveolar plates. Teeth cleansed of the scorbutic tartar.

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8-4, 9-4, 10-4 blankets
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1000 Dozen regatta shirts, large size, at 20s. per dozen

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March 6.

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N.B.—A liberal allowance made to upcountry storekeepers.

BASS' BURTON ALE, NO. 3, GUINESS' DUBLIN BOTTLED STOUT, FOR SALE, by the undersigned, four hundred dozen of the above, now landing ex Ann Grant, in four dozen carks.

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TWENTY TONS of this superior
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100 tins, five gallons each, boiled oil
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To be sold in lots to suit the trade and country

HYSONSKIN TEA, ex Bencoolen ON SALE. Negrohead tobacco, of best quality Window glass, "Chance, Brothers, and Co." Boots and Shoes Shirting and sheeting calicoes

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ON BALE, AND UST ARRIVED by the brig Guide, twenty-five superior Cowrie Spars; also, 50,000 feet of the best Cowrie Plank, for shipbuilding, ever imported, two tons New Zealand Flax, and four tons of large Potatoe and Spanish onions. For particulars apply to J. J Peacock, or Captain Towns, late Jones's Wharf, Miller's Point.

March 19.

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6860 HEEP, warranted clean, and never to have been diseased, for sale, with or without the following Stations, at which they are now depasturing, viz.: Jews Creek, Running Stream, Bandenorah, Crown Ridge, Dalhunty's Creek, Willawa, and Coolacingel Ford.

Apply to William Hall Palmer, Esq., Kirkconnel, near Bathurst; or to

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The machinery consists of a ten-horse power boiler, with four wooden vats, to which two others may be added, if required, convenience for that purpose being provided, and a capital force pump.

The premises to be let on lease for three years and a half, with or without the machinery; there are \$50 acres of paddocks, well fenced in, and a pump with a never-failing supply of water.

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To parties connected with Boiling-down Establisments, either Jin Sydney or the interior, the above affords an excellent opportunity for investment of capital, as a great saving may be effected in the expense of bringing down cattle, &c., from the interior, as well as making provisions for preparing tallow for the English market.

N.B. The whole of the above-mentioned machinery may be easily removed in twelve.

machinery may be easily removed in twelve hours from the premises for use in any other part of the Colony. For particulars apply to Mr. William Craig, Invertallochy, or to Mr. M'Kellar, Goulburn, who will show the premises, &c., and give

any necessary information.
March 12. TO BE SOLD OR LET. PARTERRE HOUSE AND GROUNDS, Bourke-street, Surry Hills.

AN ADMIRED GENTLEMANLY FREEHOLD ESTATE, WITH EXCELLENT FAMILY RESIDENCE, FLOWER AND ORCHARD GARDENS, PLEASURE AND VEGETABLE GROUNDS, OUT OFFICES AND PRE-MISES.

MR. STUBBS is empowered with full instructions to offer the above MODERN BUILT VILLA AND PREMISES,

for sale by private contract, or let the same to any respectable family who may be in search of a most delightful, airy, and cheer-ful place of residence. THE ESTATE COMPRISES-

An area of about 2 acres 30 roads, with paing all round; and on it is erected the most complete desideratum of domestic com-fort and accommodation, as an abode, of any of the most esteemed in or about the metro-

of the most esteemed in or about the metropolis.

To a very spacious hall are appropriated two very extensive apartments—one the dinner and the other the long drawing-room—both highly finished in carved and cornice work. Conveniently arranged, come a suite of rooms most agreeably disposed for library, petit salon, or dormant uses or accommodation—all totally independent of the kitchen, servants' room, cellarage, out offices and premises, &c.

THE GARDEN is cropped, well manured. prolific of the best esculents, and also filled with almost every description of fine fruits, capecially of the rarer kind, as "cherry and plum." The grounds are highly improved by a well placed and refreshing reservoir of water, and the whole is contributive of all that judicious care and taste, which shews at once immense productiveness going "hand in hand" with the most agreeable ornamental appearances, and without imposing, now that all first cost is over, much expense on the pocket of the proprietor.

The situation is, of all about Sydney, the

all first cost is over, much expense on the pocket of the proprietor.

The situation is, of all about Sydney, the most airy, and the atmosphere most salubrious. In fact, nothing can be more all in all in itself, for any merchant, professional man, or gentleman, whose occupation in town requires only an easy walk to daily office business—say in town by nine o'clock any morning aeross the park.

P. Cords to size the Monte and Pro-

P.S. Cards to view the House and Pre Mart, King-street. HIDES AND TALLOW. BUCHANAN AND CO. are cash purchasers of raw or cured hides and

Lyons-buildings, George-street.

SALE NOTICE --- PETERSHAM

N consequence of the disappointment, a stending the many public processions of yesterday, and at the desire of parties interested in the allotments of "Petersham Village," the sale will be resumed on Tuesday next (Easter Tuesday), at twelve o'clock

precisely. Auction Mart, King-street, March 18.

THE undersigned will purchase for cash, or advance on WOOL, OIL TALLOW, or other colonial produce, consigned for sale to their correspondents in London, Messrs. Magniac, Jardine, and Co. THACKER, MASON, AND CO., Fort-stree

THE undersigned will purchase Wool, Oil, or Tallow, for Cash, or advance on the same, consigned for sale to their friends in London, Messrs. John Gore and Co. 5059

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF DUKE AND CURTIS.

PARTIES having preferent Claims against this Estate, will receive payment of 20s. per £ upon the same, on application at the office of the undersigned. CLARK IRVING.

No. 327, Castlereagh-street, March 20. 4284 IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF MICHAEL GANNON, OF ARGYLE-

STREET, SYDNEY. CLARK IRVING having been appointed Assigned to the above name pointed Assignee to the above named Estate, this is to give notice, that all debts due to the same are to be paid to him. WILLIAM HENRY KERR,

Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Estates

PATERSON.

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NOTICE. — The undersigned having disposed of his business at Paterson, begs to inform the inhabitants of that district that all current accounts at his Store will be finally closed on the 31st instant; after which date his extensive stock will be sold off, at prices which will cause the whole to be cleared out within the time limited. All parties indebted are respectfully requested to pay their accounts without delay.

GEORGE WILKINSON.

Paterson, March 7.

WANTED, a Chief Officer for the brig V Tryphena. Apply to the Captain, on board, at the Circular Wharf.

March 20. 4387 WANTED, in a Clergyman's family,

Paterson, March 7.

consisting of three persons, a respectable Female, as a general servant. The Parsonage is within forty miles of Sydney, and is accessible by two daily coaches. A man servant is kept who does all the out-door work, and the washing is principally put out. Wages to an efficient servant would be liberal. Apply to P. T. W., at the Herald Office. 4295 WANTED immediately, as Cook and

General Servant in the family of a Clergyman of the Church of Eugland, a respectable Woman—a Protestant would be preferred. Apply at No. 2, Wentworth-place, Elizabeth-street North. WANTED, for a respectable family

Gunning, or to Mr. George Mair. Yass; or who will communicate with the undersigned, so as to lead to his recovery.

JOHN HAY.

Welaregang, by Gundsgai.

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PERMANENT LODGERS.

TO a few permanent Lodgers a good opportunity now offers to get comfortable Lodgings at very moderate rates. Apply at Colne House, Priace-street. 4354

HOUSE AND STORE TO LET. TO LET, a compact House and Store in Harrington street, lately in the occupation of Swain, Webbs, and Co. Rent moderate. Apply on the premises, or next loor. 87

TO PUBLICANS AND OTHERS. To LET, a first-rate licensed house, situate at the best corner in Sydney. The only reason of the present proprietor leaving, is his intention to remove to another house near his own property at Darlinghurst. Apply to Mr. T. Baker, at the Crown and Anchor, corner of George and Market streets. Only principals will be treated with. 4054

COTTAGE TO LET, pleasantly situated near the Toll-bar, on the Newtown road, containing three rooms, with yard and well of good water; also, the use of a small paddock. Rent moderate.

Enquire at the Toll-bar; or of E. FORD, Heratd Office.

KING'S ARMS INN, CAMPBELLTOWN N consequence of the indisposition of Henry Harris, he is willing to dispose of the remainder of the present annual license in the above old established lun, on reasona-ble terms, with stock-in-trade and furniture, &c. The premises will be let at an extremely moderate rent, and for whatever period may be agreed upon. Apply to

be agreed upon, Apply to
HENRY HARRIS, King's Arms Inn, Campbelltown TO TANNERS, CURRIERS, &c.

TO TANNERS, CURRIERS, &c.

TO BE LET, and may be entered
upon next month, the premises late in
the occupation of Mr. Watson, deceased,
situated near the Town of Goulburn, comprising a Tannery and Currying Yard, with
the usual conveniences for conducting an extensive business. The situation is good, and
has a plentiful supply of water. The rent
moderate: other particulars may be known
by applying (if by letter post-paid), to

MRS. WATSON. MRS. WATSON,

Post Office, Goulbur Goulburn, March 10.

FARM TO LET.

. FIVE OR SEVEN YEARS. that desirable Estate, called A L! that desirable Estate, called

"MABYN VALE." situated at Page's
River, comprising—the Home, a near residence, femerly the Travellers' Home Inn,
and a Store, lately in the occupation of Mr.
Rundle, with all the stables, cottages, workshops, and offices attached. The Farm contains One Thousand Acres of fine arable and
grazing land, having three enclosed Cultivation Paddocks, about eighty acres of which
have been under advantageous cultivation,
and which is capable of being extended
largely; there are, besides, two extensive
Grass Paddocks, adjoining the cultivation
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The district of the Page's River, from its neighbourhood to the dividing range, has the advantage of ample rains, and a certainty of crops unknown to other parts of the colony. The House and Estate is well calculated either for an Inn or a respectable Homestead for any gentleman having stock or stations over the Range.

There is a Run adjoining and attached to this Estate, capable of feeding two thousand sheep.

sheep.
For particulars (if by letter, post-paid), ap-ply to Mr. William Dangar, Turanville, near Scone 4333

SALES BY AUCTION.

(Immediately after the Letting of the Royal Hotel.)

BY PUBLIC AUCTION. M R. STUBBS will Sell by public auction, at the Mart, King-street, On WEDNESDAY, the 26th day of March,

1840. Sale at Twelve o'clock :

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All that allotment, piece, or parcel of Ground, situate, lying, and being in Launceston, Van Diemen's Land, bounded in the front by Charles-street, at the back by ground belonging to Peter Jacobs, on the one side by ground belonging to Alexander Stewart, at the same time sold to Mr. Philip Oakden, and on the other side by other ground belonging to the said Alexander Stewart, at the same time sold to Mr. William Brigg, admeasuring in the front fifty-seven feet, at the back fifty-five feet on the side near Mr. Oakden one hundred and ninety-nine feet, and on the side adjoining Mr. William Brigg one hundred and ninety-five feet inches, together, &c. &c., as further set forth in an indenture bearing date lefth January, 1833, from Mr. A. Stewart and another to Mr. James Liddle.

The above property will be sold "eithout The above property will be sold "without iny reserve," on the above day, to pay demands and charges on the same.

NEW GOODS, EX "ANN GRANT." Orleans cloths, Cobourg cloths, merine twills, cashmere dresses, black and coloured cotton velvets, bordered cashmere shawls, white and coloured roll jacconets, fancy prints, shirtings and longcloths, supers and grey calicos, cotton handkerchiefs, slops, pilot coats, superfine clothing, striped and regatta shirts, serge shirts, &c., &c.

OHN G. COHEN will sell by auction. at his Rooms, 490, George-street, nea ON THURSDAY NEXT, MARCH 27,

At half-past ten o'clock precisely. The following new goods, ex Ann Grant— Two cases Orleans cloths, coloured and black Two cases Cobourg ditto ditto One case merino twills

WANTED, for a respectable family near Sydney, a Man Cook, who can bake; a Laundress, and an In-door Servant, who can drive and look after a horse. Apply at No. 2, Wentworth-place, Elizabeth-street.

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ONE POUND REWARD.

OST, from near Gunning, a BAY

GELDING, with dark points, aged, branded with small JL conjoined on one side, and 14 on the other, both under the saddle.

A recard of One Pound will be paid to any one who will deliver him to Dr. Clayton, Gunning, or to Mr. George Mair, Various and sale and sale and flushing trousers Two bales monkey jackets and flushing trousers T

One case pilot coats
Two case toilmette and Valencia vests, mole skin jackets

One bale striped and regatta shirts One case white shirts Two cases stockmen's boots. Terms at sale. TWO DAYS' EXTENSIVE AND UN-

RESERVED SALE. 70 PACKAGES DRAPERY GOODS AND MERCHANDISE.
At the Stores of Messrs. CHARLES APPLETON AND CO., PITT-STREET, NEAR WARKET-STREET.

MONDAY, MARCH 31, AND TUESDAY, APRIL 1, 1845.

JOHN G. COHEN will sell by auction, at the stores of Messrs. C. Appleton and Co., Pitt-street, near Market-street, on MONDAY, MARCH SI, AND TUESDAY. APRIL 1, 1845.

To commence each day at 11 o'clock precisely 70 Packages of imported and consigned merchandisc, comprising—

Sighteen cases calicos of sorts Four cases rolled jacconets
Three cases damask and diaper
One case white and brown drill
Four cases rough browns
Two cases silk goods
Five cases longcloth and regatta shirts
Two cases coloured linings
Seven cases hose and half hose
Three bales blankets
One bale finnel
One bale linen tick
Two bales cloth, kerseys and doeskins
Two cases black Silesias and Casban
Two cases prints
One case thread
One bale linen hucks

One bale linen hucks
Two bales assorted ribbons
Two bales assorted muslims
One bale printed Orleans, in pieces
Two bales coatees, jackets, vests, &c.
Two bales nets, insertions, lace, &c.
With other goods too numerous to particularise:

ON TUESDAY, SECOND DAY'S SALE, At One o'clock precisely,

will be offered a private importation of Wines, Champagne
Port
Sherry
Well worthy the attention of dealers, publicans, and others.

CA & CO.—One roomy Gig, Sagish-built.

Terms.—Under £50, Cash, above that sum and under £100, three months, above that sum, three and four mouths, by approved ender at pulls.

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SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

ARRIVALS. MARCH 21.—Lonion, brig, 182 tons, Captain Tucker, from Hobart Town the 16th instant Passengers—Mr Connell, Miss Connell, Mr ind Mrs. Cook, Messis. H. Jacobs, S. Brown and John Thomas.

and John Thomas.

March 21.—William, brig, 149 tens, Thom, from Launceston, the 14th instant. Passengers—Mr. Darby, Mr. Knowles, Mr. Hollinby, Mr. Pulham, Mr. John Barry, Mr. Charles Heaton, Mr. Charles Graham, Mr. Henry Jamison, and Mr. John Whitehead.

March 21.—Sarah Scott, barque, 382 tons, Captain Bains, from Port Albert the 15th in-

March 21.—Agenoria, schooner, 107 tons Captain Bentley, from Port Albert the 15th instant. Passengers — Mr. Macalister, Mr. Jones, Mr. Bentley and son, and eleven in the

the boats" but no reply was made—we rowed to the S.E. but wind and current being against us

DEPARTURE. March 21. — Raymond, barque, Captain M'Kay, for London. Passengers—Mr. and Mrs. 14. Shepherd, and Mr. F. K. Shepherd.

IMPORTS.

March 21.—Louisa, brig, 182 tons, Captain Tucker, from Hobart Town: 25 barrels fruir, 2 cases preserves, 15 hogsheads and 12 casks vinegar, 3 jars rasp berry vinegar, 10 cases starch, Order; 2 cases and 3 jars preserves. G. A. Lloyd; 10 casks beef, Gilchrist and Alexander; 81 hogsheads porter; 21 barrels ale, Eccleston and Hirst; 2 half chests tea, Thacker, Mason, and Co., 25 boxes sperm candles, S. Wilkinson; 54 barrels Burton ale, 2000 pipe staves, J. Machamara; 1 case silks, 3 cases hardware, J. S. Willkinson; 5. S. hardware, J. S. Willis.

VESSELS EXPECTED IN SYDNEY. VROM LONDON.

Calodonia, 405 tons, Liddell, November 23.

Royal Consort (P.O. packet), December 1.

Penyard Park, 377 tons, Weller, December PROM CHINA.

Spy, brig, Hart. Maid of Athens, schooner, Hews. Challenger, brig.
FROM LIVERPOOL.
Ann Carr, brig, 200 tons, Carr.
Belle.

PROM CORK.

Elizabeth, ship, Moffatt, emigrants. PROM THE MAURITIUS. City of Sydney, brig, 106 tons, Williams.
FROM CALCUTTA.
Royalist, H.M.B. 8 guns, Licutenant Ogle,

ET. FROM HOBART TOWN. Waterlily, schooner, 155 tons, Hayle. PROM LAUNCESTON.
Mary Ann, schooner, 57 tons, Amner.
PROM ADELAIDE.
Dorset, brig, 82 tons, Walsh.
Emma, brig. 121 tons, Fox.

PROM PORT PHILLIP. mer. 200 tons. Gilmore. PROM FORT FAIRY.

Oratasa, schooner, 91 tons, Cooney.
Coolangatta, schooner, 89 tons, Megget.
Comet, schooner, 100 tons, Cork.
Star of China, schooner, 100 tons, Tinley.
Bee, brig, 134 tons, Unthank.
Scatia, schooner, 68 tons, Ward.
FROM THE SOUTH SHAIBLANDS.
Sarah Ans. schooner, 184 tons, Dunnett. Ann, schooner, 184 tons, Dunnett Lord, schooner, 70 tons, Su werk

Barak Ann, schooner, 184 tons, Dunnett.
Thomas Lord, schooner, 70 tons, Su werkrop.
Portends, brig. 221 tons, Richards.
Elimbeth, barque, 175 tons, Jones.
Ariel, schooner, 104 tons, Lewis.
Countess of Wilton, schooner, 111 tons, Bowle
FROM MANILA.
Urgest, ship, 408 tons, Thompson.
Piscator, schooner, 111 tons, Kemp.
Girafie, brig. 264 tons, Harvey.
Cheerful, schooner, 123 tons, Patrick.
Mag Marriles, ship, 314 tons, Thompson.
Musre, brig, 225 tons, Balfour.
Annie, brig, Potter.

COLONIAL WHALERS AT SEA

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(With their last Reports.)

bernareon, 220 tons, Irvine, hence 22nd
August, 1842; at the Bay of Islands, on the
16th September, 1844, where she discharged;
and having refitted, returned there on the
10th December, with 100 barrels sperm and
60 barrels black, having been absent from
there only one month. Irvine, owner.
last Size, 419 tons, Bradley, hence 7th March,
1843; spoken by the Margaret, of London, in
December, 1844, off Banks's Island, with 500
barrels sperm. H. Moore, owner.

December, 1844, off Banks a Island, with 900 barrels sperm. H. Moore, owner, or 12 tons, Hogg, hence 26th March, 1843, spoken by the Kentrel, on the 27th September, 1844, with 500 barrels sperm.

Blaxland, owner.

Sadsays, 200 tons, Williamson, hence 15th
June, 1843; spoke by the Margaret, of London, on the 7th February, 1845, with 1100
barrels sperm. Williamson and Mitchell,

Jane, barque, 250 tons, Fowler, hence 28th

Jame, barque, 250 tons, Fowler, hence 28th April, 1844; put into Port Stephens on the 1st March, 1845, with 530 barrels sperm oil; Flower, Salting, and Co. owners.

William, 344 tons, Bolger, hence 19th June, 1844; at the Bay of Islands, 8th August, clean; B. Boyd and Co., owners.

Winrod, barque, 232 tons, Sullivan, hence July 26, 1844; spoken by the Comet, on the 9th January, 1845, with 40 barrels sperm.

Lamb and Parbury, owners.

mediately granted

At four r M., Thursday 21st November, left

when we met with the commander J. C. Curtis, when we met with the greatest hospitality. Wednesday, 4th December: Arrived at Batavia roads after a passage of twelve days from the bar. I immediately went on shore and was introduced to Messrs. Maclain, Watson, and Co., by Captain W. C. Leisk, who kindly proficed

h instant, being uve wreck of the ship.

WM. BROWNRIGG.

The brig Eleanor, hence the 7th February or London, touched at Port Nicholson on the

Lamb and Parbury, owners.

Noison, barque, 274 tons, Spurling, hence 2nd
October, 1844; spoken by the schooner
Terror, on the 28th January, 1845, with 135
barrels sperm; Fotheringham, owner.
Juno, barque, 212 tons, Hayes, hence 11t
November, 1844; B. Boyd and Co., owners,
Lady Bischwood, barque, 254 tons, Cooper,
hence 15th December, 1844; spoken by the
Woodlark, on the 5th January, 1845, with
140 barrels sperm. Lamb and Parbury,
owners.

owners.
Jane, barque, 365 tons, Lee, hence 8th February, 1845. S. Lyons, owner.
Lucy Ann, barque, 213 tons, Long; hence 24th
February, 1845. B. Boyd and Co., owners. ue, 257 tons, Swindles; hence 18th

LOSS OF THE PREMIER.

by Captain W. C. Leisk, who kindly proficred us assistance, but first went to see what the Resident said;—taken to him and he hearing what was our state he gave orders to one of the Police officers to attend to our wants and have them immediately supplied, at the same time giving orders for the officers and crew to be sent on board the guard ship, but I could remain on shore and he would settle my account; but as I had been kindly asked by Captain W. C. Leisk to stop on board the vessel, the Tartar, I declined remaining on shore. The Tartar being the first vessel for Singapore I applied to Captain L. to be allowed to send my crew by her, which he kindly granted, and sent to the agents, Messrs. Thompson and Roberts, to see when she would sail. Thursday, 12th: Officers and crew were taken from the guard-ship and put on board the Tartar, for Singapore, where we arrived on the 20th instant, being five months from the time of the wreck of the ship. LOSS OF THE PREMIER.

(From the Singapore Free Press, January 2.)
PLASS allow me to insert in your columns the wreck of the British barque Premier, of Belfast.

Sunday, 23rd June, 1844.—Sailed from Hongkong in ballast, and having a quantity of copper cash as cargo, bound to Bally Badong, for a cargo of rice, chartered by Mesers. John Burd and Co., of Hongkong, having on board seven Europeans, and twenty-two Lascars, as ship's crew. In the Chima sea experienced bad weather, with heavy seas. On the 18th July arrived in Samboogan to water ship, and sailed on the 20th, wind from the southward, experienced strong N.E. currents, with light southerly winds.—Priday 26th, at noon, in lat. 2º 58' N., long. 119° 45', wind S.S.E., stood to the S. Westward, with all sail set ship going from 5 to 6' knots; at 1.50 the ship struck upon a coral rect (not laid down upon the charts) with a heavy crash and stopped. We immediately laid all the sails aback and ran the stream anchor out astern to heave the ship on, but found it all in vain, as the tide was ebbing fast: at day light found the foul gripe and part of the main keel off the ship, and a rock up through the starboard bow. As the tide flowed the ship heeled to starboard, and the water flowed into her fast; sounded round the site and had four fathoms over the taffail, and from 4 to 6 feet from the main chains to the cutwater,—at 3 p.m thought it requisite to leave the ship, she then having from 6 to 8 feet water in the after hold, and the ship showing great symptoms of breaking up, and several large prows came to anchor a supplemental came of anchor a supplemental large prows came to anchor a supplementa The cargo per William consists of 3000 bushels of wheat, 500 bushels bran, 83 cases Geneva, 23 bags malt, 1 cask apples, 6 kegs nails, 1 keg zine, 2 casks alum, 2 cases fruit, 8 cases cigars, and 3 bundles skins. The Mary Ann, schooner, from Sydney the 2nd March, arrived at Launceston on the 7th. The William saw the brig Tinion in Bass's Straits, from Hobart Town, bound to Launceston; and on Tuesday last, saw the Saruh Scott off Cape Howe; she had her topgallant-mast down and was beating against a N.E. wind. Captain Thom therefore thinks that she was bound for this port.

The brig Eleanor, hence the 7th February, for London, touched at Port Nicholson on the 17th, and left again on the 20th. The Comet arrived at Port Nicholson on the 20th February, and sailed again for Twofold Bay on the 28th. Hobart Town.—The Waterlily arrived at Hobart Town on Saturday last, after a pagsage of six days.—March 7. Arrived the barque Maysboseer, Captain Headley, from London 25th September, with a general cargo, and of whose safety serious apprehensions had been entertained. Passengers—Mr., Mrs., and Miss Gee, Mr. Dandridge, Mr. Ball, Mr. Brown, Mr. Moutney, and Mr. Greenstey. On 26th October, in lat 8. 44 north, and lon. 24. 50 west, a squall carried away the whole of her sparaexcept the main and mixen masts, and maintopmast. She was consequently obliged to from 6 to 8 feet water in the after hold, and the ship showing great symptoms of breaking up, and severai large prows came to anchor a few miles off us. We were obliged to take to the boats in haste, finding the ship had caught fire about the cook house, and pulled and sailed to the S.E. for Macasser with all hands on boand; midnight the breeze freshened with cross sea, the pinnace awamped, with charts, quadrants, chronometers, and all the clothes that belonged to me, also provisions, arms, and ammunition. We swam to the launch, and being four in number got on board her; we then found that this boat was also taking much

Mayflower. The Sir George Seymour, with the Pentonville exiles, sailed from Hobart Town, for Port Phillip, on the 9th instant.

water in, we were therefore obliged to lighten her by throwing every thing overboard, but water and provisions; we still pulled to the S.E. and at 2 or 3 p.m. (Sanday 28th) reached Pulo Derenan, and remained that night to cest, and cook some provisions Found this island uninhabited, with extensive reefs round it from N.E. to S.S.E. and dry in places. Monday 29th: At 4 A.M. called the crew to get into the boats, but the Lascars one and all refused to leave the island, and upon enquiry of The barque Eleanor, Captain Johnson, from Pinang, 12th December, strived at the Mauritius, on the 12th January. The barque Standerings, Captain Woodcock, was advertised for freight or charter, at the Mauritius, on the 22nd January. The Bintang was advertised for Singapore. The whaling barque Emmeline, had put into the Mauritius, and ten tuns of oil landed by her were sold by auction. get into the boats, but the Lascars one and an effused to leave the island, and upon enquiry of the Syrang and first Tindal they said they were bad men, and when I wished them to go with us they said they would stop slong with the rest, and see them all die. We then launched the gig, and got into the launch and put off, I told them several times if any wanted to go "come to the boats" but no really was made—we rowed to

landed by her were sold by auction.

The Swan, Captain Bell, was to leave Launceston for this port on Saturday last, she may, therefore, be expected to arrive in the course of to-day or to-morrow. This will be Captain Bell's hundredth voyage to this port in command of colonial traders—thirteen of which were made in the Steen, nineteen in the steamer Consair, sixty-one in the Tamar, and seven in the Secan. We believe we are warranted in saying that there is no other individual who has, in any capacity, visited this port so frethe boats" but noreply was made—we rowe to the S. E. but wind and current being against us we made but little way—at 9 k.M. saw a prow at an anchor; we pulled to her to see where she was bound, and get assistance, but it appeared she was fishing for Trepang and belonged to Sultan Gooning, of Buro River; they told us there was one schooner and three prows in the river bound to Macassar and Singapore—we then thought it best to go along with them to the Sultan's, and endeavour to obtain a passage. At noon we sailed with the prow towards the river; at midnight came to an anchor at the bar; at 10 a M., came to, and stopped tide, when the prow men came on board and took all our provisions from us and would not be stopped, they having us in their tower, we were obliged to submit, wanting to take the clothes off our backs—at 5 A.M. pulled again with the tide, and strived at the Sultan's—at 10 p.M., taken The Agenoria has brought 137 bales of wool and 20 tons bark, from Port Albert. The Sarah Scott left Corner Inlet on the 15th instant, for Sydney direct.

MEMORANDA UNTIL NEXT PUBLICATION

At noon we sailed with the frow towards the river; at 10 a m., came to, and stopped tide, when the prow men came on board and took all our provisions from us and would not be stopped, they having us in their tower, we were obliged to submit, wanting to take the clothes off our back—at 5 a.m. pulled again with the tide, and arrived at the Sultan's—at 10 r.m. taken before the Sultan, and remained for four days, every day expecting to be sent away, but he said on the fourth day we must go to live in a prow on the river, and he would go down to the wreck, and be away five days—he returned again on 15th August, being 11 days away, with six of our Lascars from the island, the others being taken to Bolonging, during which time we were in the greatest misery, having little room in the prow, and nothing to eat but rice and salt, and obliged to sleep without mat or pillow. We went to the Sultan on his return, to ask him to send us away, but still got the same answer to stop a little. On the third day I asked him for our boats, but he did not seem willing to give them, but Rajah Moody advised him to let us go along with him and he would send us off to Macasser immediately; at last he said "go," but would not give us the boats, oars, or sails, or any thing that belonged to us. Sunday 18th: At 7 r.m. got to the other side of the river and was kindly received by Rajah Moody; we remained there with the expectation of a prow that was under repairs to take us to Macasser, but when ready the Sultan would not allow the Captain to go, and sent word over to send us in our own boats, but that the Rajah would not do as he well knew from reports of the treachery of the Sultan. They therefore became bitter enemies, and the Sultan demanded us to be given up as we were his slaves, and he would sell us, and if not given up he would go to war. Ist September: Ten prows arrived and went to Sultan Goonung's side, (called Goonung Tambor) from Soloo being well manned and armed, having slaves. March. | SUN, | HIGH WAYER | rises | sets | morn | even | 22 . SATURDAY | 6 0 | 6 0 | 7 18 | 7 42 23 | SUNDAY | 6 1 | 5 59 | 8 6 | 8 30 Full Moon, March 24, 23 m. past 6, A. M.

TO THE PUBLIC.

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ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE. econd appearance of Mr. J. MEREDITH

" Jobson the Cobbler," and Miss E. Jones. THIS EVENING, MARCH 22, 1845.

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WILL be performed, the popular Drama, called LYIEUSHEE LOVEL, or THE GIPSEY OF ASHBURNHAM DELL; Lepel Lovel, Mr. Griffiths; Lyieushee Lovel, Mrs O'Flaherty; Lyieushina Lovel, Miss Jones; Emily Hathenden (with a Song), Mrs. Bushelle. Irish Jig, by Miss E. Jones. To conclude with the laughable Farce of THE DEVIL TO PAY; or, THE WIVES METAMORPHOSED; Jobson, Mr. Mercdith; Nell, Mrs. Ximenes.

The Sponey Morning Berald.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1845. Sworn to no master, of no sect am I.

would go to war. 1st September: Ten prows arrived and went to Sultan Goonung's side, (called Goonung Tambor) from Soloo being well manned and armed, having slaves and gunpowder, &c., for sale. On 16th sailed—the Admiral of the fleet, as he stated himself to be, came to see if we wanted a passage to Soloo, but we heard it was a plan of Sultan Goonung's to destroy us; he said he had the Lascars on board, which he had bought from the Sultan for five pieces white cloth each. On the 4th October left Tanjong and went further up the river in more safety. 19th: All the village expecting an attack remained all night under arms. Same night, three or four miles down the river, one man from this side was killed, one taken prisoner, and one speared through the hand, he making his escape through the bush. Sunday, 20th: There was a great meeting of all the head men, as the Sultan had made another demand for us, and if not given up the prisoner would lose his head: at the time they were deliberating upon it (happily for us) a prow arrived flying the Lutch flav, which stouch any further weezed. NEW SOUTH WALES JURIES. THE wonderful changes which this colony has undergone during the last twenty years, head: at the time they were deliberating upon it (happily for us) a prow arrived flying the Dutch flag, which stopped any further proceedings, and had the boat not arrived that same day, it was doubtful if we would not have been given up, as most of the Bugis merchants were turned against us on account of the people of Goonung Tamber owing them money, and would not be allowed by the Sultan to pay their debts till we were given up, when our fate was certain, as his head men said to us and several others. Friday, 25th: At six A.M. Mr. Van Carpelan arrived and was well received by both parties—at 4 P.M. same day left the place not yet named, and pulled down the river. Saturday 26: 11 A.M. arrived on board the Batch Government schooner Egmond, and was kindly received by Lieutenaut Washington, commander, and his officers. On Sunday 27th, at 5 A.M., sailed from the bar of the river, (in most charts hamed Curan River,) we left the ship, it then being three months since, would supply materials for a very resting and instructive book. Its towns and villages-its farms, and orchards, and gardens-its commerce and manufactures its flocks and herds-its public institutions and private charities—its places of worship and religious teachers—its population, and its social character-have all advanced with a rapidity to which, perhaps, no other part of the Queen's dominions affords a parallel. As regards the exercise of our political and municipal rights, we may be said to have passed from puling infancy to lusty manhood. A little more than twenty years ago, the British Govern-ment held us in leading strings. We had an arbitrary Governor, whose "Orders" river, (in most charts named Curan River,) we left the ship, it then being three months since, with light variable winds—arrived in Benjermassin, 19th November, af er a pussage of twenty-one days, during which time we were treated with the greatest kindness, and supplied with wearing apparel while on board, as we had but one suit of our own making when we came here. Monday, 18th: I was introduced to the Resident and the Commissioner of Banger, who said they would despatch us for Sourabaya in the same vessel; but hearing that there was a vessel which belonged to the Sultan ready to sail for Batavia, I applied to the Resident to get us a passage in her, which was immediately granted were law; a censorship on the Press; no local legislature, nor even trial by jury.

This last institution, trial by jury, the palladium of British liberty, was doled out to us piecemeal. We were held by Commissioner Bigge, and by many a subsequent witness, to be utterly unfit for that dangerous privilege, either in civil or criminal issues. And indeed, until the year 1833, it was deemed unsafe, "in such a community," to empannel juries for the trial of crimes and misdemeanors, unless composed exclusively of naval or military officers. The full benefit of this greatest of the vessel, with the commander J. C. Curtis, an Englishman's civil rights, has therefore been enjoyed by the colonists little more than eleven years. And how has the right been exercised? We are fortunately enabled to quote the testimony of one whose official station entitles his opinion on such a subject to universal respect. In his address to the Jury, on closing the business of the Maitland Circuit Court, His Honor the CHIEF JUSTICE is reported in our paper of yesterday to have said, " that the juries of New South Wales were invariably distinguished by their intelligence; although it could not be denied that injustice might in some instances be done, still he was certain that in no part of the world were the responsible duties which devolved upon jurore more faithfully ful-

> If a gentleman who has resided in these colonies full twenty years—a gentleman of superior education and intelligence—a bairister-a Judge-a Chiev Justicemay be deemed competent to form a sound judgment on this question, then must the bove testimony be held conclusive.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

OUR Adelaide papers reach to the 5th instant. Everything connected with our southern friends is now, according to them, exceedingly prosperous; and there can be no doubt that the change for the better has been great. The revenue is so flourishing that Governor GREY has remitted to Sydney £900, in part payment of the loan of £3000 obtained from this colony in 1841. The petition praying ne of the Pentonville exiles may be sent to Adelaide had seventeen hundred signatures. Considerable attention appears to have been drawn to a charge of indecent assault, preferred against the Rev. James FARRELL, Colonial Chaplain. It appeared that a girl of fourteen years of age, servant to Mrs. Howard, in whose house Mr. Farrent resided, would not get age, servant to Mrs. Howard, in whose a squall carried away the whole of her spurs, toward mixen masts, and mainton to make for Bahia, where she was consequently obliged to make for Bahia, where she was detained about a month—The Hindoo (from Sydney August 19) had sailed thence for London on the 24th shoulder, according to his own statement; house Mr. Farried, went into her bedroom and shook her by the shoulder, according to his own statement; house Mr. Farried was consequently obliged to make for Bahia, where she was detained about 19) had sailed thence for London on the 24th shoulder, according to his own statement; house Mr. Farried went into her bedroom and shook her by the shoulder, according to his own statement; but pulled the bed clothes off her according to his own statement; but pulled the bed clothes off her according to his own statement; but pulled the bed clothes off her according to his own statement; but pulled the bed clothes off her according to his own statement; but pulled the bed clothes off her according to her own. The case occupied the Magistrates three days, and was dismissed. We have marked a few extracts for insecting at six at angula waterover in steach house for Color-Sergeant Mr Culla, of the 99th, was suddenly taken ill with a fit of Asiatic cholers, and a right of clock the shoulder, according to his own statement; of the 99th, was suddenly taken ill with a fit of Asiatic cholers, and a right of clock the shoulder, according to his own statement; of the 99th, was suddenly taken ill with a fit of Asiatic cholers, and a right of clock the shoulder, according to his own statement; of the 99th, was suddenly taken ill with a fit of Asiatic cholers, and a right of clock the shoulder, according to his own statement; of the 99th, was suddenly taken ill with a fit of Asiatic cholers, and a right of clock the shoulder, according to his own statement; of the 99th, was suddenly taken ill with a fit of Asiatic cholers, and a right of clock the up sufficiently carry to one with the shoulder, a

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

HORSES FOR INDIA The following documents with which we have been favoured are interesting, particularly the account of the charges. We believe the bross sold were good handsome animals, but nothing

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To Henry Dangar, Esq., Sydney.

Dear Sir,—We are in receipt of your esteemed favours, 6th June, one of which hai just been delivered to us by Mr. John Wilkin. You hand us bill of lading of two entire horses per the William Metcalf, which you consign to us for sale on your account. We are much obliged to Messrs. Joubert and Murphy for having furnished you with our address, and

much obliged to Messrs. Joubert and Murphy for having furnished you with our address, and we hove the result of the present consignment will induce you to send us more horses.

We are happy to inform you that Mr Wilkir reports the two stallions to be in good condition. They are to be landed the day after to morrow, with his own horses per William Metenif; and we will afterwards arrange other matters with him for the most advantageous disposal of them, receiving ourselves the productors. matters with him for the most advantageous disposal of them, receiving ourselves the proceeds, for the remitting whereof your instructions will be duly attended to.

We found enclosed in your letters your agreement with Mr. Wilkin; also, the horses pedigree; with which documents proper use will be made.

vill be made Australian horses stand our climate well, and

are much liked here. The best descriptions of animals are the following, viz:—
Bays, browns, and greys—as few chestnuts as possible—thorough-bred, about 15 hands 2 inches high, calculated for the turf, not more than 4 years old; these might average here

inches high, calculated for the turf, not more than 4 years old: these might average here 1200 to 1400 Company's rupees.

Bays, browns, and greys, 14 to 15 hands 2 inches high, not more than 5 years old, lively tempered, with good action, for saddle purposes: might sell here for 800 to 1000 Company's rupees.

Half-bred horses, 15 to 16 hands high, must possess good bone, good action, 5 to 6 years old, for gig or carriage use: from 600 to 800 Company's rupees each.

You probably are aware that a Company's rupee is worth about 2s.

The best time for horses to arrive here is from August to January. The expenses for landing, stabling, &c., previous to sale at auction (which is considered the best mode of disposal), are about 40 Company's rupees per head; auction chirages. 8 per cent. deleredere included; our commission, 5 per cent.

As Mr. Wilkin will take a great deal of trouble off our hands on the present occasion we will charge you only half commission on the sale of the two horses per William Metcalf—say 2 per cent. For remitting in bills our commission is 1 per cent.; and when we endorse them, 2 per cent.

We are, very truly, dear Sir, your obedient servants,

ervants, WALKER, IRELAND, AND CO.

Calcutta, August 10, 1844. P.S.-We enclose our Circular of 1st June announcing that we have succeeded J. A. Walker and Co., to whom your letters are

Dear Sir,—We annex duplicate of our last respects, 10th August, which were addressed to you at Sydney, because your letters to us were dated from there, and you adverted to no other place as being that of your residence. Your above address Mr. Wilkin has furnished

Your above address Mr. Wilkin has furnished us with.

We are happy to inform you that, with his concurrence, your two horses por William Metcalfe have been disposed of—

Waverley for 1,600 Company's rupees
Young Muleyson for 1,100 ditto
Which prices, we hope, will be found satisfactory. Young Muleyson would have fetched at least as much as Waverley, had he not been labouring under fever at the time of the sale, which we did not like to postpone lest we should lose him. Mr. Wilkin sold his own horses at the same time by auction, the expenses of which (8 per cent.) are very heavy, but we think, nevertheless, it is the best mode of disposal, on account of the great competition it gives rise to amongst purchasers.

We have settled with Mr. Wilkin, according to his agreement with you, dated 9th May last,

We have settled with Mr. Wilkin, according to his agreement with you, dated 9th May last, and have paid him his bill, amounting to Company's rupees 127 · 1 · 6, as per duplicate copy enclosed, signed by him. The net proceeds of the two horses will be some 10 or 20 rupees short of 2,000, say about £180, the exchange being very low just now. There being no direct opjortunity for Sydney, we shall probably have to remit to you through the branch bank of Australasia at the Cape, for where there will be one or two con-Cape, for where there will be one or two con veyances next month. We will at the sam time forward account sales.

Yours, respectfully,

WALKER, IRELAND, AND CO.

DUPLICATE.

decount Sales of two Horses imported per William Metcalf, Caplain Philippem, and sold by order and on account and risk of Henry Danger Esq., of Neotsfield, New South Wales. SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION.

Waterley, a dark bay horse..... 1600 0
Young Muleyson, a bay horse 1100 0 deleredere, and charges for advertising, lotting, &c., at 8 per

Freight £40 at 2s. per rupee Landing, stabling, &c. Mr. John Wilkin's commission on the net proceeds, as under-Gross amount of sale 2700 0 Auction com-mission ...216 0 0

Freight ... 400 0 0 Charges as above ... 44 5 6

Six percent, on Com-pany's rupees 2039 10 6 As per agreement signed 9th May 1844. 1844.
Our half commission in consequence of Mr. John Wilkin's presence, 21 per cent. on 2484

Net proceeds, Company's rupees 1855 3 E. E., Calcutta, 12th November, 1844, WALKER, IRELAND, AND CO

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THE SEASON,-The sun having entered th THE SEASON.—The sun having entered the sign Y (Aries) yested y morning at fifty-one minutes past three, or in nautical language crossed the line at that instant, it was then mid autumn at every place having south latitude, and mid spring at all places lying north of the equator. The periodic winds popularly known as the equinoctial gales, generally commence blowing within a week of the sun's passing the course. At the instant when the transing the course. mence blowing within a week of the sun's pas-sing the equinox. At the instant when the tran-sit takes place, the sun has no declination, and the declination after is of a different name from what it was before the transit took place: it will now be north till the 23rd Sep-tember, at five minutes past two in the morn-ing. At the instant when the sun passes the equinox he is visible at both poles, being seen by reason of refraction sweening seem by reason of refraction aweeping the horizon, after which he gradually sinks at the one pole and rises at the other. The days and nights are now equal all over the world, the sun rising at six in the morning, and setting at six at night whenever his declination is

JUDGE BURYON,—Our readers both here and at Sydney will be gratified to learn that Her Majesty has conferred the honour of Knighthood upon His Henor Mr. Justice Burton, formerly one of the Judges of this colony, and now Puisne Judge at Madras. The notification of Sir William Westbrooke Burton's Knighthood appears in the London Gazette of November 18.— Port Phillip Patrot, [We copy this, although there is some mistake, as there was no London Gazette published on November 18th. The Knighthood however is a mere matter of course, that honour being conferred on all the Indian Judges of the Supreme Court.—Ens. S. M. H.]
DRAPERY GOODS AND MERCHANDISE, BY Ma. COHEN.—In Mr. Cohen's advertisement of the sale of the above goods, headed "two days' extensive sale," instead of bales of the following articles, read cases ribbons, muslins, printed Orleans, coatees, &c., and nets, lace, &c.

SALE OF WOOL AND SHEEL.—Mr. Stubbs reminds the shippers of wool, and brokers, that he will put up the bales advertised for this day precisely at eleven o'clock, and the 700 beautiful sheep at the hour set down: the latter are unexceptionable good stock, and fine breed—Communicated.

SATURDAY'S SALE, AT MR. LYONS'S MART, &c. JUDGE BURTON .- Our readers both here and g cattle, boiled for Mesers. D. and F. M'Connell :

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unexceptionable good stock, and fine breed—
Communicated.

SATURDAY'S SALE, AT MR. LYONS'S MART, &c.—We are requested to state that Mr. Samuel
Lyons sells, this day, at his mart, at eleven
o'clock, choice summer wines, sherry and port
from the celebrated house of Edwin Bryant and
Co, superfine hats, a quantity of whaling gear,
copper coolers, &c., and at one o'clock, at
Towns's Wharf, Miller's Point, the cargo of
the Guide, consisting of New Zealand cowrie
spars and planks, flax, onions, pork, &c.
SINGAPORE, JANUARY 9.—Senor Dalle Case,
and Senorinas Anna and Emclia, embarked
on board the John Brightman for Calcutta.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.—On Saturday, the

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MRLANCHOLY ACEIDENT.—On Saturday, the
8th instant, Frederick, the eldest son of Mr. J. S.
Prout, formerly of Sydney, was playing on the
bank of a creek, near his father's residence, in
Macquarie-street, Hobart Town, when a large
stone, supposed to have been loosened from the
top of the bank by some other boys who were
at play there, rolled down, and striking him on
the head produced concussion of the brain, of
which he died the next day. A coroner's inquest was held on the body, and the jury returned a verdict that "Frederick Prout came to
his death by injuries received from a stone, but
by whom propelled there was no evidence to
show." We are confilent the numerous friends
of Mr. and Mrs. Prout will feel great sympathy
with them under this affliction

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Hobart Town Markets, March 15.—We have no alteration to notice in the prices last quoted. Wheat continues at 3s. 4d. Fine flour at the mills, £7 10s. to £9 10s.—Courier.
Staves.—Our attention has been called to some staves imported from Hobart Town, which are said to be of a very superior description. We should like to have the opinion of some practical men, as to the efficiency of these staves for oil casks, which the Vandemonians say they are well adapted for, as they have tried them and sent oil in them with less leakage than with casks made of American staves.

NEWS FROM THE INTERIOR.

MORETON BAY.

Manch 12 -Since the Sovereign left the river, on the 8th instant, we have had strong E S.E. on the 8th instant, we have had strong E.S.E. weather, which has detained the steamer in the bay. The Thistle had a rough passage down, but although she shipped several seas over all, her beautiful weatherly qualities brought her through it without straining a rivet or ropeyarn. She will tow the barge Union up from this, which vessel I fear has been a losing concern to the Company, as she has had to undergo considerable repair here to make her seaworthy, the cobra having got into her bottom while lying in this river. The Thistle takes up about 200 bales of wool.

lying in this river. The Thistle takes up about 200 bales of wood.

In my communication per Socereign, I mentioned the assemblage of numerous tribes of blacks from the sea coast and adjacent country, who had congregated in the vicinity of this township for the purpose of having a pitched battle with the Brisbane and Logan blacks; as was anticipated they did not separate without committing several depredations on the property of the residents in the vicinity of the settlement. At the German missionary station, about five miles from this, the minga minga (sea coast) blacks, composing a body of fifty or sixty fighting men, surrounded the homestead, and after threatening violence to the white people, deliberately pulled the growing corn, about 300 bushels, and took away a quantity of potatoes, pumpkins, and almost every catable article about the station. They then ransacked the houses, carrying off blankets, tin pots, wearing apparel, &c., leaving the poor Germans in great alarm for their lives; their (the missionaries) pacific disposition prevented them from offering any resistance to the poor blacks. Several industrious small settlers at Breakfast Creek, within a mile or two of the township, have been plundered of most of their garden and field produce. One of the white poor blacks. Several industrious small settlers at Breakfast Creek, within a mile or two of the township, have been plundered of most of their garden and field produce. One of the white people, it is said, shot at a black fellow whilst in the act of stealing his corn, who subsequently died. Report says the body was conveyed across the river; and a most singular feature in their habits of disposing of their dead was exhibited. The tribe to which the aboriginal belonged, after various ceremonies being gone through, such as yelling over the corpse, scarifying themselves, &c., the body was and distributed amongst the tribe, who, after eating the fiesh from the bones, carefully scraped them, and were ultimately conveyed to the Logan—the district to which the deceased belonged, to be placed amidst the branches of a tree. There is no doubt of the above fact, of the fiesh being eaten, as it is considered a mark of respect to the deceased by his tribe, as blacks belonging to a different tribe will not join in their cannibalism.

As past experience has shewn that whenever an assembly of blacks takes place, either for a corroborce or pullen-pullen, depredations on the white man's property are sure to ensue, owing to their hunger, from fasting the most of the

is too hot or too heavy for them to carry away, if in the eating line

The windmill erected by the Government close to the township, when it was a penal settlement, has been in active operation the last week, grinding wheat and corn for private individuals,—a new and pleasing feature, amongst our other endeavours to save the penny; and there is every reason to hope, that if the late genial seasons continue, and of which we have every prospect, we shall have little need to import floar in any quantity next year; the shoulder is evidently being put to the wheel by our flockmasters and graziers, there being scarcely a homestead or head station but what has a well-fenced wheat and corn paddock and stocked kitchen garden under cultivation, causing no inconsiderable saving cities. We still have the cultivation, causing no inconsiderable saving in the shape of rations. We still have the in the shape of rations. We still have the finest of growing weather, grass and water abundant, and to show the first-rate condition the stock is in, I annex a statement from the superintendent of the boiling-down establishment here, of the result of some cattle and sheep tryed out lately; at the same time it rust be borne in mind that the cattle therein mentioned have not come to the allowing in the condition, they the cattle therein mentioned have not come to the slaughter-house in the condition they would have been, from their having very re-cently been rushed by the blacks on the sta-tion, causing a great loss of tailow, both from the carcass and inside fat; but the result must not only be gratifying to the owners, but also demonstrate the superior nature of this dis-trict as a grazing country. An advantage is demonstrate the superior nature of this dis-trict as a grazing country. An advantage is also possessed here in driving cattle down for slaughter, that from the rich and abundant feed to be procured along the line of road, the cattle or stock lose very little fat in the jour-ncy down. Memo of the three last lots of cartle and sheep steamed down at the estab shment at Kangaroo Point:—113 Head of

cattle, boiled for Messrs. D. and F. McConnell:
Produce—12 tons, 9 cwt., 2 quarters, 2 lbs.,
being an average of 247 lbs. 35-113 of tallow each;
6 Bullocks, two of which only were superior,
produced 17 cwt., 2 quarters, 16 lbs. ot tallow,
an average of 3294 lbs. cach, besides upwards
of one ton of beef saved from the carcass;
995 Sheep produced 7 tons, 9 cwt., 1 quarter,
16 lbs. of tailow, an average of 17 lbs. each;
500 only of these sheep were aged wethers,
the residue mixed ages and diseased sheep;
it is calculated that had the aged sheep been
boiled separately, they would have yielded
27 lbs. of tallow each.
Mr. Assistant Surveyor Burnett leaves this

27 lbs. of tallow each.

Mr. Assistant Surveyor Burnett leaves this
neighbourhood in a few days for the Richmond, where he intends to finish his previous mond, where he intends to finish his previous survey of that River. In leaving this field of his exertions in the Survey Department, I am happy to say he will take with him the good wishes and esteem of all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, the number of whom is not a few; his obliging and gentlemanly demeanor will not be soon forgotten by the residents in this district.

GOULBURN.

March 19.—The Jury connected with the adjourned inquest respecting the death of Mr. Duigan, of Weeho, met this day at the Salutation Inn, but the inquest was again adjourned till this day week, on account of Mr. Hunt, our Chief Constable, being detained so long at the Quarter Sessions and Circuit Court at Berrima, and since his return, his time has also been taken up with the information which was received respecting the wool dray robbery at Lake George, so that he was unable to devote the time necessary to visit Weeho; but he had no doubt but that if another week was allowed him he would be able to bring such evidence as would lead to the committal of the parties.

Another of the districts beyond this has been the scene of murder; the following we believe to be, the particulars of the case:—A Mrs. Williams, who resides at a place called Millford, in the Gunderoo district, had occasion to send a servant for some wine, but on his returning with it, he was met by a man, also in her service, as a hut-keeper, who advised the man to say that he was bushranged, which he did; the wine, however, began to speak, as a woman belonging to the hut was seen drunk by Mrs. Williams's son, who reporting it to his mother, she sent a man whom she keeps as an overseer, who also found wine in the hut. The hut-keeper's falsehood being detected, he came to the house, where Mrs. Williams and the overseer were, and used some foul language, at the same time throwing the foot of a stool at the latter. The overseer, Hassell, having a tomahawk in his hand, ordered him away, and threatened to strike him; he went away and procured a piece of a fence, and returned; upon which Hassell struck him on the back with the tomahawk, and soon after sent Mrs. Williams's son away a distance of three miles for some purcussion caps; the boy being in the habit of obeying Hassell, went and brought them, when the overseer put one on, and ordered the hut-keeper to go away from the house, threatening if he did not, that he would shoot him, to which

Hassell was fully committed to take his trial for wilful murder.

An inquest was held on the 12th instant, at the inn kept by the Prenchman, at the Old Collector, Lake George, on the body of John Hard, who committed suicide. The state of mind which led him to the rash act was caused by his wife making away with his property, and absconding with a man in his employment; they resided about Yass, and he came down to a friend at Lake George to tell of his grievance; and shortly after he had left that friend to return home, committed suicide, by cutting his left arm with a razor, so that he divided the arrety, and so bled to death: he was found dead next morning. Verdict—committed suicide; but there was no evidence to show in what state of mind he was at the time.

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Captains Dallas and Apperly arrived here last Saturday, and proceeded on to Yass; intimation is however given to parties who may have horses suitable for the Indian service; to bring them to Mr. Mendleson's on the 22nd instant, when they expect to return.

The boiling-down establishment at Towrang is doing a great business; indeed it may be said to be always at work: for when there are no stock sent, the proprietors, Messrs. Benjamin and Moses, make purchases and boil down on their own account. Since the lat of February they have boiled down 1400 head of cattle and 8000 sheep; a flock of Mr. Bradley's, 800 in number, the carcasses of which weighed 72 lbs. each, averaged per head of tallow 30 lbs. 64 or.

PORT MACQUARIE.

MARCH 15.—The stores of Henry Cohen and Sons were discovered to have been broken into on the morning of the 11th instant, and upon examination it was ascertained that the robbers had succeeded in carrying off tobacco, tea, and sugar, to the amount of four or five pounds. Information was immediately given to the police of the robbery, and we are happy to say that through the indefatigable exertions of district constable Green, assisted by several blacks, the thieves were tracked for a mile along the heath to within 100 yards of the boat's crew's hut, and after a diligent search the tobacco, tea, and sugar, were found buried in the sand. The thieves effected their entrance by climbing a verandah, and getting in at the upper

large amount would have been taken.

The steamer Maidand arrived off our harbour on Thursday evening last, bringing a full cargo and several passengers, upon the landing of whom in the pilot's boat an accident occurred, which was fortunately unattended with loss of life. Upon approaching the rock a wave caught the stern of the boat, and slew her head round on it, and as the crew are very inefficient and unskilful, they were unable with the rise of the wave to bring her off, and the next wave carried the boat on the top of the rock, and capsized it, immersing in the water Mr. Gray, our Police Magistrate, Major Innes, Mr. Salwey, Mr. M'Nab, and some other gentleman whose name we do not know. Several individuals who were standing on the beach immediately went into their assistance (and amongst the most conspicuous in their exertions was Mr. P. C. Murphy, the Gaoler, and a prisoner of the crown, named Cook), and succeeded in bringing the above gentlemen ashore, without their having sustained any other injury than a good ducking. The mail was also in great danger of being lost.

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in a fair way to have some sort of an annua sport in this town, subscriptions having beer entered into for the purpose of forming a race-course, which is to be proceeded with almost immediately, and it is intended to hold the races about June.

NEW ZEALAND EXTRACTS.

(From the New Zealand Spectator, March 1.)

THE intelligence received by the Lady of the Lake from Taranaki, is far from satisfactory. I Governor Fitzroy took steps in November last to concentrate the population of New Plymouth within the limits of a block of 3500 acres. His Excellency allowed four months for the removal of the out-settlers, to whom he for the removal of the out-settlers, to whom he promised compensation for their outlay, to be recovered ultimately from the New Zealand Company, even, if necessary, by withholding a crown grant for the Otago purchase, which was effected under his Excellency's special authority and directions.

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more and more troublesome, and determined drive them off their locations; and the presen non-payment of the promised compensation while it leaves them without the means without the means of removing, or commencing operations elsewhere, is rijening into a prospect that the state of the Colonial Exchequer will prevent for ever the fulfilment of the Governor's benevolent intentions towards them.

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The Pakatapu natives, resident between the Waiwakaiho and Waiongona rivers, have lately completed the destruction of the wood on Mr. Cooke, section at the Hua, and have taken possession of the land. Mr. Cooke, who was no party to the Governor's arrangement to remove to within the small block, under promise of compensation, has always been on friendly terms with the natives, and he must feel that the agreement entered into with the natives, by Governor Fitzroy and the Company's Resident Agent, alone encourages and almost justifies the natives in requiring him to abandon his land, particularly as the Clergyman and Missionaries, in support of the Governor's agreement, encourage the natives in their conduct.

The disallowance by the Company's Principal Agent, of Resident Agent's compliance with the Governor's proposals, however it may absolve the Company from liability to his purchasers from any breaches of engagement consequent upon that compliance, does not of course, prevent the natives from insisting upon the abandonment of all the land awarded by Mr. Spain except "the small block," all the settlers outside of which are equally liable to authorized aggression by the natives as Mr. Cooke. Even those within it are not secured in their possession of land by the Governor's arrangement:—as the Mokau and Waikato tribes are much displeased with the payment made to their former slaves, and threaten to invade and occupy the district themselves.

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Such are some of the results of the Governor's grand pacification-concentration juggle in the garden of New Zealand.

Extract from a letter per Slains Castle, from

London:—
"The Directors are very guarded in their expressions of exultation, for fear, I suppose, of irritating Lord Stanley, who, I believe, has not yet shown any indication of the manner in which he intends to act. He may be ungracious, but he can no longer be as unjust as formerly.

pressions of exultation, for fear, I suppose, of irritating Lord Stanley, who, I believe, has not yet shown any indication of the manner in which he intends to act. He may be ungracious, but he can no longer be as unjust as formerly. Many of Captain Fitzroy's acts, if they have been as reported, will be disallowed here; and much dissatisfaction on the part of the native may be expected in consequence; but I trust we shall soon see all matters put into a regular train, and general prosperity will soon follow. I imagine the first operation of the Directom here will be to re-organize the 'Scotch colony' if possible. But Lord Stanley has so obstinately resisted the location of it in the south, that if he gives way now it will be a strong symptom that they have taken the concest out of him. Yet Rennie is so committed against any other situation than Port Cooper or the neighbourhood, that he must go thinker or stay at home. I have not heard a very favourable report of the small quantity of fax hither to imported. In so many years, I believe the amount is under 50 tons in all. The last Auckland papers received give an account of the discovery of a chemical method, (the employment of sub-carbonate of potash.) by which all the pulpy and gummy matter is removed from the fibre with great ease and little expense. I hope your next letter will tell me that the plan has been successfully tried at Wellington. Very little or rather nothing can be done here to improve the operation, because the plant and its peculiarities are unknown amongst us; so that all must be left to the skill and perseverance of the settler. There is reason to hope that there will be a demand for New Zealand woods for furniture and cabinet work. Levien, from Wellington, has established himself in Broad-street buildings, and has turned out some beautiful specimens of wood and workmanship. I had the satisfaction of paying him the first money he received here—£10 for a teap of Totaro. Earp told me the other day that it has been proposed to take New Zealand f

THE arrival of the Slains Castle on Sunday last, in the unprecedented short space of ninety-one days from port to port, has put us in possession of English news to the 24th of October. This of English news to the 24th of October. This fine vessel has brought the most valuable eargo ever shipped for New Zenland. Her passengers for Nelson are, Mr. and Mrs. Mackay, and eight children, Mr. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Eban, and twenty-two men and three women in the steerage; for Wellington, M1. F. Johnson, and six in the steerage. Mr. Edwards, we understand, has come to this settlement to engage in the flax trade jointly with Mr. Nattrass, (whose arrival at Wellington in the Caledowis we mentioned last week,) has brought with him all the necessary machinery for the preparation of the bacco, tea, and sugar, were found buried in the sand. The thieves effected their entrance by climbing a verandah, and getting in at the upper window of the store. Fortunately for justice a cask of red-ochre was under the window, into which the thieves put their hands, and when putting on their boots, after coming out of the store, they left the print of the ochre on their boots. Two of the boat's crew, whose boots are marked in this way, besides their fect correst onding with the foot-marks on the verandah, are in custody. The inhabitants of the principal street, in which this store is situated, have recently put on a private watchman, and we have but little doubt that had it not been for this circumstance goods to a very large amount would have been taken.

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WE have received the following letter from our Wanganui correspondent. Our Nelson contemporary was misinformed when he stated that upon the white females the greatest hotrors were inflicted by the natives. Enough, however, has been done and suffered to reflect indelible disgrace on Captain Fitzroy, whose conduct to the natives has produced this outbreak.—Ed. N. Z. S.

Lathe Editor of the New Zealand Superior and To the Editor of the New Zealand Spectator and Cook's Straits Guardian.

Sir,—In my letter of the 6th instant, addressed to you for publication, you were made acquainted with the principal occurrences which had taken place here up to that time, and as it will no doubt interest your readers, I

now resume the subject.

In the letter referred to, I stated that insulas to women and children had been common, and thefts numerous. The natives, emboldened by success, afterwards became more troublesome. The settlers for want of a protecting force to fall back upon, were inclined to submit to depredation, rather than hazard a general massacre by serious resistance, yet they were unanimous in a determination to punish, at all risks, outrages on females.

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[We could have wished to let the name stand for the reader's satisfaction, since it is one of authority; but we obey the writer's desire. Our correspondent settles the sound of the word, but scarcely its orthography especially as he adopts the equivocal si, according to his showing, we think Tahaita would be the best. No doubt, the acute accent in Possar' is not meant to mark the emphatic syllable, but only to show that the last vowel is to be sounded.—Eb.]

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MONUMENT TO THE LATE EARL OF DURHAM.

In accordance with the announcement which has been given for some time, the ceremony connected with the laying of the foundations stone of a monument about to be erected on Penshur-hill, in the county of Durham, took place on Wednesday. This event has been looked forward to with considerable interest not only by the immediate friends and promoters of persons resident in Durham and the adjoining county of Northumberland. Accordingly, from an early hour on Wednesday morning, crowds of persons continued to throng the roads in every direction leading to Penshur, special trains were also despatched from Sunderland. Shields and Newcastle, and other places, the various railway companies conveying parties there and back for one fare. The consequence was that by one o'clock, the hour at which the ceremony was announced to take place, there were at the lowest computation upwards of 30,000 persons assembled.

The Earl of Zetland, the intimate friend of the Earl of Durham, and Grand Master of the Freemasons of this kingdom, was selected to lay the foundation-stone, and the Masons of the province were summoned by Sir H. Williamson, the provincial grand-master, to meet his lordship upon the occasion. About 600 assembled in a large tent which had been erected at the foot of the hill, amongst whom were Sir C. Sharpe and some of the leading gentlemen of the county. A more appropriate site for the intended monument could not perhaps have been selected. Penshaw or Penshur-hill, on the summit of which it is to be erected, is the most commanding height in the county of Durham, and within a short distance of Lambton Castle, the seat or the late earl.

With respect to the monument itself, at first it was contemplated that it should be the massive and somewhat heavy style of the Temple of Pustum, rectangular in form, with

Heu Heu was passing a garden wherein was a party of natives robbing it, one of them holding a tomahawk over the owner's head; the white man appealed to the chief for his interference; his reply was, "I don't care," and he passed on. Iwi Kau demanded five pounds as a yearn of the passed on the chief was to the form the Police Magistrate's office, because it was the Queen's beginning the passed declaration.

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may the same Almighty's power preserve the inhabitants in peace, unity, and love; towards which great object, during his earthly career, no one was more anxious or laboured more zerlously than the nobleman whose memory we are here assembled to commemorate."

The Rev. Robert Green, incumbent of All Saints Church, Newcastle, then read an appropriate prayer; and the Grand Master having inspected a plan of the proposed building, the procession proceeded back to the tent, and the assembled multitude soon after dispersed.

A CHAPTER ABOUT THE EXPLANTABLE TABLE

A CHAPTER ABOUT THE INDIA-RUBBER TREE.

The following account of the mode in which the very useful and increasingly important article of commerce, named caoutchouc, is obtained, will, we doubt not, prove interesting to our readers. We are indebted for the statement to the Brazilian correspondent of an American paper:—"The caoutchouc tree grows, in general, to the height of forty or fifty feet without branches, then branching, runs up fifteen feet higher. The leaf is about six inches long, thin, and shaped like that of a peach-tree. The trees show their working by the number of knots, or bunches, made by tapping; and a singular fact is, that, like a cow, when most tapped, they give most milk or

the number or mots, or bunches, made by tapping; and a singular fact is, that, like a cow, when most tapped, they give most milk or sap. As the time of operating is early day, before sunrise we were ready. The blacks are first sent through the forest, armed with a quantity of soft clay, and a small pick-axe. On coming to one of the trees, a portion of the soft clay is formed into a cup and stuck to the trunk. The black then striking his pick over the cup, the sap oozes out slowly, a tree giving daily about a gill. The tapper continues in this way, tapping perhaps 60 trees, when he returns, and with a jar, passing over the same ground, empties his cups. So by seven o'clock the blacks came in with their jars, ready for working. The sap at this stage resembles milk in appearance, and somewhat in taste. It is also frequently drunk with perfect safety. If left standling now, it will curdle like milk, disengaging a watery substance like whey. Shoemakers now arrange themselves to form the gum. Seated in the shade, with a large pan of milk on one side, and on the other a flagon, in which is burned a nut peculiar to this country, emitting a dense amoke, the operator having his last, or form, held by a long stick or handle, previously besmeared with soft clay (in order to slip off the shoe when finished) holds it over the pan, and pouring on the milk until it is covered, sets the coating in the smoke, then giving it a second coat, repeats the smoking; and so on with a third and fourth, until the shoe is of the required thickness, averaging from six to twelve coats. When finished, the shoes on the forms are placed in the smoke, then giving it a second will be indelibly received. The natives are very dextrous in this work. With a quill and a sharppointed stick they will produce finely-lined leaves and flowers, such as you may have seen on the shoes are cut open on the top, allowing the last to slip out. They are then tied together and slung on poles, ready for the market. There, pediar and Jews trade for them with the coun

ABSTRACT OF SALES BY AUCTION. THIS DAY,

MR. STUBBS.—At the Mart. at 11 o'clock, a
Barouche, Hooded Cab, Gig. Gig. Harness,
Horse, Fleece Wool, Household Furniture,
and Sundnies; at 12 o'clock, Sheep.
MR. S. LYONS.—At his Mart, at half-past 10
o'clock, Wool; at 11 o'clock, Sherry, Port,
and other Wines, Hats, Whaling Gear, &c.;
at Towns' Wharf, Miller's Point, at 1 o'clock,
Cargo of the brit, Guide, Gent Nov.

Cargo of the brig Guide, from New Zealand Mr. R. FAWGETT. -At his Stores, at 12 o'clock Ms. RUNDLE.—On the premises of J. Harden, George-street North, at 11 o'clock, House-hold Furniture, Wine and Beer License, Gas Fittings &c.

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Mr. Morr.—At his Rooms, at 12 o'clock,
Horses, Sheepskins, Wool, Colonial Salted
Beef, &c.

COUNTRY SALES.

in. J. Bynnes.—At Mrs. Walker's, Red Cow Inn, Paramatta, March 29, the Estate of Longsight, near Parrametta

Ma. J. Collin.—At Mr. G. Brown's, Dapto, March 27, 100 head of Cattle Mg Busn.—At Queanbeyan, March 26, House-hold Furniture, Cattle, &c.

FOR MELBOURNE DIRECT THE packet SCHOONER

WAVE,

Birkenshaw, will leave Wilson's Wharf on Thursday
next, 27th instant. Apply on board, or to
8HEPPARD AND ALGER.

FOR MELBOURNE DIRECT. T H E Martha and Elizabeth, Captain Pockley, will leave Kellick's Wharf, positively on Tuesday text, 25th instant. Apply on Tuesday text, 25th instant. Apply on Tuesday text, 25th instant.

FOR HOBART TOWN.

To sail positively on Sunday, 30th instant. THE first-class packet-brig
LOUISA,
182 tons register. J. C. Tucker
Commander, will be ready to
receive cargo on Tuesdey Morning, and will
sail with her usual punctuality on the day
appointed. The rate of freight and passage
tower than by any ressel in the trade. Apply
on board, at the Circular What; or to JOHN MACNAMARA.

FOR LAUNCESTON.

WILLIAM.

For freight or passage apply on on board, at the Flour Com-

will probably learn with some surprise, that the editorship of the Atlas—a journal projected and established by myself, under circumstances of some peculiarity—has passed from my hands, and that I am succeeded therein by Mr. Robert Lowe.

With the painful task of bidding you farewell, is blended the agreeable duty of returning you my most grateful thanks for the sustained kindness, the extensive patronage, which enabled me to carry out a design that was beset with many deterring difficulties.

In projecting the Atlas, my views were not limited to the advancement of merely professional literature and political science; I was desirous of seeing established through the intervention of the Parss, a common standard of taste and public opinion among the rising colonies of Australasia. The same office which the Arcopagus performed for the several states of ancient Greece, such a tribunal, I thought, might discharge in these days for the young colonies of this quarter of the globe. Deferring to it, the powerful might be restrained from violence, the weak protected from oppression, and equal and impartial justice awarded by its authoritative voice, to all public men, both governors and the governed.

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well known the King Gustavus Adolphus had a particular antipathy to spiders. Charles John is said to have felt an invincible repugnance to dogs, partly arising from the circumstance that a friend of his died from the bite of a mad dog, and partly from his having seen, on the field of battle, the corpse of another friend torn in pieces by dogs, among which was the deceased officer's own dog. Whether this is true or not, I cannot tell; but the King's aversion to dogs was well known at court. The Crown Prince had a very beautiful hound, which had been trained, as soon as the King was seen at a distance, or whenever he heard the words, "The King is coming," to run away, or, if this was not possible, to hide himself under the furniture, where he lay quiet while the King remained in the room.—Colburn's New Monthly Magazins.

DEATH.

Drowned, after leaving the wreck of the Lady Grey, whilst on her passage from Sydney to Batavia, by the upsetting of a boat, near the Alert's Reef, in Torres Straits, on the 1st of September, 1844, Mr. Henry Norrie, third son of Mr. T. J. Norrie, of London, and brother of Mr. J. S. Norrie, of this city—much regretted.

This maxim of Machiavelli, which modern history confirms in regard to nations, applies history confirms in regard to nations, applies history confirms in regard to nations, applies to history confirms in regard to nations, applies history confirms in regard to nations, applies to instend of nations, applies a listery counfirms in regard to nations, applies to the sew spapers. Unleas a single mind predominates in its councils, a newspaper can never be eminently prosperous. I insisted on this as a golden rule whereby to guide the Atlas a golden rule whereby to deviate in the Atlas in the Atlas in the Atlas in the Atlas is the Male Atlas in the Atlas in the Atlas is the Atlas in the Atlas in the sound to the Atlas is the Atlas in the Atlas in the Atlas in the sound to the Atlas in the Atlas is the At

It remains for me but to say. Farewell.
That we shall meet again on more satisfactory terms I am happy to be enabled to inform you. The principles laid down by me in the prospectus of the ArLAS (in October last) will shortly be argued in other columns; I shall then confidently say,
"Talls at obligitint Editor nihil amplius optat;" and I now with every sentiment of esteem (and respect,

Beg to subscribe myself, Ladies and Gentlemen RICHARD THOMPSON.

190, Elizabeth-street, Sydney, March 21.

PETERSHAM EASTER SPORTS. SECOND DAY. ON Tuesday next, the 25th March, ON THE PETERSHAM RACE COURSE:-

The Booth-holders' Purse of five pounds, with entrances added, for all hack-horses that bave never won a prize to the value of £10; post entrance ten shillings, and two shillings and sixpence subscription. The winner to pay ten shillings and sixpence towards the funds.

SECOND RACE.

The Sportsmen's Purse of three pounds, the entrances added, for all hack-horses that never won a prize of the value of five pounds; entrance five shillings. The winner to give seven shillings and sixpence as a subscription.

The Tradesmen's Purse of two peunds, with the entrances added, for all horses that never won any prize; entrance two shillings and sixpence. The winner to give five shillings towards the funds.

Weights in each race 9 stone, and in each race heats once round the course.

A variety of sports, both interesting and amusing, will be provided, affording a harmless excitement to all to excel in the good old English exercises.

CHOICE LIVING BIRDS

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LOYAL INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS.

MANCHESTER UNITY.

THE Officers and Brothers comprising the various Lodges of the Sydney District are respectfully requested to meet at the house of Hoat Alexander Gray, Lighthouse Hotel, on EASTER MONDAY, the 24th instant, at the hour of nine o'clock, A.M., to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Loyal "Strangers' Refuge" Lodge, No. 2433—like-or wise the foundation of the Order in the colony—to move in procession to St. Philip's Church, to hear a Sermon to be preached by the Rev. Dr. Cowrsz. A Collection will be made after the service, the proceeds to be appropriated towards the establishment of a Widow and Orphan Fund, to be connected with the above lustitution.

By the kind permission of Colonel Despard, the efficient Band of the 99th Regiment will be in attendance.

Dinner to be on the table at five o'clock r.M. precisely.

Tickets to be had at the following Lodge Houses, namely:—Host Gray, Lighthouse Hotel; Host Dishington, Odd Fellows' Hall; Host Solomon, Albion Inn; Host Neill, Waterman's Arms; Host Rain, Hand and Heart; Host Morrison, Forbes Hotel; Host John Lee, St. John's Tavern; Prov. G. M. John Holman, White Horse Inn; and Host Livingstone, Glasgow Arms, Parramatts.

By order of

W. WOLSTENCROFT, N. G.

JEREMIAH KELLAHER, Secretary.

March 19.

OIL CASK STAVES.

TWO THOUSAND LIGHT WOOD STAVES, admitted to be superior in quality to Dantzie, just imported per Louisa, and will be sold cheap.

JOHN MACNAMARA,

And will be sold cheap.

JOHN MACNAMARA,

Queen-street.

Queen-street.

It is perhaps not generally known that
the leakage on oil shipped in casks made of
the above wood is 15 to 20 per ceut. Less than
on oil shipped in casks made of Dantzie
staves, and that the whole of the oil shipped
last year from Hobart Town was in casks
made of this wood, and is about a sizth of the
price of Dantzie or American stave.

SHEEP MEDICINES.

ANDING, ex ANN GRANT—
Five cases corrosive sublimate Three casks arsenic

Three casks arsenic
One cask salammoniac
One cask bluestone,
Which, with other dry drugs, are for rale,
wholesale and retail, by
LEWIS LEON,
79, George-street, next door to the Post
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TO GROCERS, &c.

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BOXES BEST BLACK TEA, warranted sound, weighing 30lb.
net, 21s. 6d. per box.

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At R. COWAN'S,
96, King-street.
FOR SALE.
CASTOR OIL, Gunny Bags, just
landed, ex Coringa Packet, fr m

Liverpool, Rock, and St. Ubes Salt.
Liverpool, Rock, and Green Tea, Rice, and
"Small's" London Porter and Ale, 7s. and
7s. 6d. per dozen,
With other goods.

GEORGE SMALL,

BASS'S BURTON ALE FIFTY FOUR Barre's of Bass's Burton Ale, of first rate quality, on sale by

JOHN MACNAMARA, Queen-street KANGAROO SKINS,

DRESSED, and in the hair, for sale

OLD Crusted Port, 10s. 6d. per single dogen
Rich fruity Port, 16s. per single dogen
Prime golden Sherry, 12s. 6d. ditto
Claret, 10s. 6d. per case
London bottled Ale and Porter, 8s. per single

dozen.

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two years old to five years—werranted sound and good quality of wool—to be delivered at Ginindura, Queanbeyan. Apply there, to Charles Campbell, Esq., or to CAMPBELL ANI) CO.

Sydney, March 20. 4339

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BOY WANTED.

WANTED, a strong Boy, who has been accustomed to the care of a horse, and to make himself generally useful. Unexceptionable references will be required. Apply at 105, Hunter-street (near Macquarisstreet.)

WANTED, in a Clergyman's family in the country, a strady middle-aged woman as laundress, and to make herself otherwise useful. Apply between the hours of ten and twelve o'clock in the forenoon, at the Rev. Dr. Cowper's, Macquarie-place.

N.B. A mangle is used in the laundry.

WANTED, a respectable middle-aged woman as House Servant, where the family is small: apply to Y. Z., Herald Office.

WANTED-At the Freemasons'
Tavern, York-street, a smart active
Waiter. None need apply who cannot produce good reference as to character and capability.

Also, an active Woman to make herself generally useful. One capable of washing and sewing will be preferred.

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TEN POUNDS REWARD. STOLEN or STRAYED, from "Big

MARE, beavy in foal, with a yearing Coll by her side; she is branded on the near shoulder HR. The Coll has a short tail, and CC s branded on near shoulder R. Two Pound will be paid by me for their recovery, if not stolen; but if stolen, I will pay Ten Pounds for their recovery and prosecution of the thief or thieves to conviction.

HUGH O'RORKE. March 19.

CHOICE LIVING BIRDS.

THE Undersigned begs to announce that he has just received from the interior, a few specimens of that extremely soarce and valuable species of Parrot, called THE BUDGERA-GARR, Also several.

QUAIL AND COLONIAL PARIRIDGE, Birds, which are admirably adapted for exportation to England. The birds may be seen at his residence. The undersigned has also on haud an extensive stock of stuffed birds, reptiles, insects, &c., either singly or in cabinets, and continues to prepare and stuff birds or sking, and will be happy to wait on any lady or gentleman on being favoured with a note to that effect.

JAMES PALMER,

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ESTATE OF BOLWARRA, ON THE RIVER HUNTER, NEAR MAITLAND.

A PPLICATIONS for the Rent or Directly of the Australian Trust Company, Sydney.

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SATURDAY'S GENERAL SALE M. A. SATURDAY'S GENERAL SALE M. Auction, at the Mart, King-street, the Mart, King-street, the way of the seen taken away by a man named Bell concerning a horse castrator. A reward of two pounds will be paid on the recovery of the Horse, on application to F. Dowse, Bribane.

STOLEN, from Normandy Plains, Mart RALE M. A. SATURDAY'S GENERAL SALE M

SALES BY AUCTION.

At the risk and on account of Mr.
Thomas Walsh, purchaser at the sale
on the 14th instant. MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte-place,

THIS DAY, THE 22ND MARCH, At half-past ten o'clock, One pocket fleece wool One bag locks Three bales wool

WHALING GEAR, &c. M R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mert, corner of George-street and Charlotte-place, THIS DAY, THE 22nd MARCH, At 11 o'clock,

A quantity of whaling gear, &c., consisting of—
Try-pots, with knees, bars, &c., blocks, blubber-hooks, lances, knives, ladles, skimmers, boat davits, tubs, tools, &c., &c.
One cabouse. Two copper coolers
Terms at sale.

SUPERIOR BEAVER HATS, MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte-THIS DAY, THE 22vd MARCH,
At eleven o'clock,
Fifteen cases superior beaver hats,
James Cooper and Co. London,
makers.

makers.
Terms at sale. FINE OLD SHERRY AND PORT,

THE CELEBRATED FIRM OF EDWIN BRYANT MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, corner of George-atreet and Charlotte-place, At 11 o'clock.

82 CASES CHOICE WINES.

M R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at his Mart, corner of George-street and Charlotte-place,

Eleven o'clock, Eighty-two cases choice wines, consisting of-Wardell's superior claret, in pints and quarts
Fine chateau la rose claret, quarts
Wardell's splendid bock, quarts and pints
Wardell's rich old Moselle, quarts and

Warder:
pints
Very fine Barsac, quarts
Very fine Barsac, quarts
Splendid Bucellan, quarts.
In lots to suit purchasers.
Terms at sale.
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FROM NEW ZEALAND.

At One o'clock,
Twenty-five Cowrie pine spars
Fifty thousand feet Cowrie plank, fit for
ship's purposes, long lengths, I to 4
inch, and from 6 to 12 inch broad
One and a half ton flax
Four tons large Spanish and potatee
onions
Three iron stoves
A few casks Irish pork
A few cooper's tools, hammers, drivers,
&co,
Terms at sale,
4303 At One o'clock,

THIS DAY. FINE FLEECE WOOL.

Saturday. MR. STUBBS At the Mart, 22nd March, MR. STUBBS by Mr. Stubbe. WILL sell by public auction, at the Mart, King-street,

THIS DAY, 22nd MARCH, 1846, Sale at Eleven o'clock, AWMO Four bales of fine fleece Wool, just 1 to 6 arrived by the Rose steamer. Terms at sale.

TO CABMEN AND HACKNEY COACH PROPRIETORS.

SATURDAY'S SALE,
M.R. STUBBS will sell, at the Mart,
King street, THIS DAY, THE 22ND MARCH, Sale commencing at Eleven o'clock,

very "slap-up" Hooded Cab-roomy, and well suited for the George street "cab-work." Terms, Cash. ON SATURDAY NEXT. VERY HANDSOME GENTLEMANLY SATURDAY, TURN OUT, BY Mr. STURES, MARCH 22, VIZ., AT ELEVER,

MARCH 22, J VII., (AT ELEVEN.

Splendid Gig, with a set of mounted Gig
Harness—and a first-rate

Dark bay Buggy Horse to match.

The whole to be sold together. MR. STUBBS will sell the above by public auction, at the mart, King-street THIS DAY, THE 2280 MARCH,

At Eleven o'clock precisely, Terms, Cash. COTTAGE FURNITURE. (WITHOUT RESERVA) THIS DAY, SATURDAY, 22xd MARCH, BY MR. STUBBS,

At eleven o'clock, A LL the elegant assortment of House-hold Furniture, the property of a Gentleman proceeding to England, CONSISTING OF

Tables, chairs, cheffenier, bedstead and bed-ding, culinary utensils, and other domestic requisites, suitable for a genteel family. Terms—Cash, 4386

SATURDAY'S GENERAL SALE. MR. STUBBS will put up to Public Auction, at the Mart, King-street,

Oil Paintings in splendid frames, Sofas, Couches, Chests of Drawers, Ormulu Clocks, Lounges, Bedsteads, Cheftoniers, Camphor Trunks, Wardrobes, Wash-hand Stands, Chairs, Tables Red and Redding, Fenders

MR. R. FAWCETT will sell by pub-lic auction, at his Stores, opposite the Barrack Gate, George-arrest,

THIS DAY, 22nd MARCH, At twelve o'clock precisely. Eight bales clean Fleece Wool. Terms—Cash.

IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF JAMES HARDEN. Under Act of Council 5 Vic. No. 17 BY ORDER OF THE OFFICIAL ASSIGNEE.

M. R. N. RUNDLE will sell by auction,
on the premises of the above-named
insolvent, George street North,
THIS DAY, THE 22ND INSTANT,
At eleven o'clock,
A quantity of household furniture, wine and
beer license, gas fittings, &c.
Terms, cash.
IOHN MORRIS Official Assignee.

AN EXCELLENT ROADSTER;

A FIRST-RATE GIG AND SADDLE HORSE. M. MORT will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, George-street,
THIS DAY, THE 22rd INSTANT,
At 12 o'clock precisely.

At 12 o'clock precisely.

A BAY HORSE (late the property of Mr. Charles Smith), six years old, will go in harness, and is a good roadster.

A CHESNUT HORSE, perfectly sound, rising six, quiet as a lamb, ateady in single and double harness, excellent in his paces, and a first-rate horse for the road.

SHEEPSKINS AND WOOL, ALSO COLONIAL SALTED BEEF.

COLONIAL SALITED BEEF.

M. R. MORT will sell by public auction, in the yard at the reat of his Rooms, George-street,

THIS DAY, THE 22ND.,

Attwelve o'clock,

About seven ewt. Sheep Skins
One bele band-washed Wool
Eight casks prime Colonial Salted Beef.

Terms cash.

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700 BREEDING COWS. BREED UNEXCRPTIONABLE, AND ALL PERFECTLY QUIET; UNWEARED CALVES, UNDER SIX MONTHS, GIVEN

IN.

M. R. MORT will sell by public auction, at his Rooms, George-street, on TUESDAY, THE 25rm INSTANT, At 12 o'clock.

SEVEN HUNDRED HEAD of Breeding Cows, none under three years, nor exceeding eight years of age—now running on the Barwyn, about 260 miles from Maitland. These cattle are excellently bred—in good condition—very quiet—and have been running with first-rate buils, and many of them are heavy in calf, others with calves by their sides and in calf again; all unweaned calves under six months will be given in

months. Every assistance would be afforded to purchasers in delivering at any place within 100 miles of the station; and if desirable the 700 head would be put up in lots of 100 or more.

MANCHESTER GOODS,

BY LAST ARRIVALS. AT THE STORES OF MESSRS. SMITH AND CAMPBELL. MR. MORT will sell by public auction

WEDNESDAY, THE 26TH INSTANT, Commencing at 11 o'clock, R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by auction, at Town's Wharf, (Late Jones's,) Miller's Point,

Commencing at 11 o'clock,

AT MESSES. SMITH AND CAMPBELL'S

STORES, THE NORTH END OF CAMP-STORES, THE NORTH END OF CAMP-

An extensive assortment of SOFT GOODS, consisting of—

consisting of—
Two cases single colour small pattern prints
Two cases regatts shirtings
Four case 7-8 and 9-8 navy blues
Two cases one and two colour plates
Three bales 30 and 36 inch grey calicos
One bale 9-8 super, gold ends
Two bales bleached shirtings
Three bales white shirtings
Two cases fine cashmere, lama shawls, in
great variety

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Two cases fine cashmere, lama shawis, in great variety

Two bales, 42, Porter, 27 inch super white ducks, slightly damaged

Four cases Loudon slop clothing, consisting of moleskin coats, tweed and check trousers, Cantoon and fancy ditto, vests, cloth frock and dress coats, superior coatees, &c., &c.

Mart, stubbs.

MR. BLACKMAN will sell by auction, at the Commissariat Stores, on TUESDAY, THE 25TH MARCH, At Ten o'clock. On account of the Commissariat, received from Moreton Bay,
Eighty-eight Bales Washed Wool. 4230

PREPARATORY NOTICE OF SALE BY AUCTION.

MR. BLACKMAN is instructed by Mr. Aspinwall, Silk Mercer, Lines Draper, and Hosier, to inform the public that it is his intention to dispose of the remainder of his extensive and valuable Stock-in-Trads, Household Furniture, Gio. Harmess, and Bay Pony, by public auction, upon the premises No 91, King-street, on WEDNESDAY, the 26th instant, at Eleven o'clock precisely.

Sydney, March 12. 2927

Sydney, March 12. SALE POSTPONED From the 20th, 21st, and 21nd days of March, to Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and tth days of days! EXTENSIVE AND VALUABLE LIBRARY,

OF NEARLY 4000 VOLUMES. M. B. BLACKMAN has been favoured with instructions from ALEXANDER M'LEAY, Esq., (removing to the country), to sell by Auction, on TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY, THE BAYS OF APRIL DEXT.

At his Rooms, 489, George-street, (sale com-mencing at ten o'clock each day), The major part of his extensive and valua-ble Library, consisting of nearly

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW WALES.

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Kerr e. Same.

OHN G. COHEN has received instructions to sell by auction, at his Rooms,
49, George-street, near Hunter-street, on
WEDNESDAY. APRIL 2nd. 1346,
At Twelve o'clock precisely,
The defendant's right, title, and interest to
the Stations of Breizer and Coghill, in the
district of Liverpool Plaine, 330 head of cattle,
a mixed herd, branded JP conjoined and other
brands. 20 mares and borses, same bisinder a mixed nerd, branded JP conjoined and oth r brands, 20 mares and borses, same brands—the whole more or less, with stores, farming utensite, &co., now in the possession of Air. J. Abbott, Special Belliff. These Stations are plentifully supplied with water, capital hats, stockyards, cultivation paddocks, be. Series particulars and target of the control of the contr DOCTOR ARNOLD'S CAREER AT RUGBY.

(From the Quarterly Review. He was elected to Rugby in 1827; and there he had a larger field for that game where, to use his own words, "your pawns are living creatures, and your versary, in plain language, the Devil." He was longing "to try whether our public school system has not in it some noble elements, which may produce fruit even to life eternal;" and though, more suo, this is mixed up with the lamentation that he could no more "wear old coats, or hang on a pole, or bathe in the clea Thames,"—yet he seems to have rejoiced in finding himself, when once at Rugby, Romans; and exclaims triumphantly, "that he had, happily, more power than Lord Grey's government; and having neither Tories to call for less, nor Radicals to call for more, could reform or for-bear at his own discretion." His Rugby system, his difficulties, and triumph, are Stanley's pages.
This is not the place for a criticism of

public schools; we must content ourselves with viewing them as the chief field for Arnold's ability and goodness. It is, therefore, enough to say, that when he went to Rugby our schools had degene-rated not a little from their old idea of places of religious training. It would be unfair to say that such is the case now. to show that great evils there were, and to prove that Dr. Arnold had no small merit in removing them, we must quote a remarkable letter from Dr. Moberly, the present head-master of Winchester-a letter most honourable to his candour-for to him Arnold was a stranger, and their opinions on most important

"The tone," he writes, "of young men at the University, whether they came from Winchester, Eton, Rugby, Harrow, or wherever else, was universally irre ligious. A religious undergraduate, was very rare, very much laughed at when he appeared, and, I may confidently say hardly to be found among public-scho or, if this be too strongly said, hardly to be found except where private nestic training, or good dispositions, had prevailed over school habits and tendencies. A most singular and striking change has come over our public schools—a change too great for any per-son to appreciate adequately who has no them in both these times. This change is undoubtedly part of a general improvement of our generation in respect of piety and reverence; but I am sure that to Dr. Arnold's personal earnest simplicity of purpose, strength of character power of influence and piety, which none who ever came near him could mistake or question, the carrying of this improve ment into our schools is mainly attribu He was the first. It soon began to be a matter of observation to us, that his pupils brought quite a different character to Oxford from that which we had known elsewhere. I do not speak of opinions; these we often regretted; ... but we cordially acknowledged the imin respect of morality and personal piety, and we looked upon Dr. Arnold as exe cising an influence for good, which (for how many years I know not) had been absolutely unknown to our public schools.

"I knew personally but little of him but I have always felt and acknowledged that I owe more to a few casual remarks public school, than to any advice or example of any other person. If there be improvement in the important points of which I have been speaking at Winchester (and from the bottom of my heart I testify, with great thankfulness, that the improvement is real and great), I do de-clare, in justice, that his example encouraged me to hope that it might be effected; and his hints suggested to me the way of effecting it."—Vol. 1. pp. 182,

ter, and Dr. Arnold's own successor at Rugby are, we are well aware, no unworthy fellow-workers with him; but put four hundred boys together at the most trying age, let them be left (as they must be left in a public school) chiefly to themselves, when the body is vigorous. the spirits and passions strong, while the mind is often feeble, and the conscience dull-the physical and sensual nature most vigorous, the intellectual and spiritual imperfect or unwakened,-and arrogance, irreligion, and hatred to submission, a cringing to public opinion, a ready combination for evil, must more or less leaven the little world; while that very scope for energy, for freedom, for manli-ness, which we justly value for its afterts on the character, aggravates for a while the evil."

This is of course the dark side of th picture; its bright one Dr. Arnold's labours will exhibit. The system he pursued was at once characteristic of him in its outlines, and carried through by qua-lities eminently his own. We do not lities eminently his own. mean that he was an enthusiast acting on no fixed principle, merely by his own vigour giving transient life to a system which fell to pieces when he was no longer there to support it. Nothing could be sounder or more sensible than his mode of action, or more in accordance with the whole genius of a public school; but his mere machinery an ordinary man could have devised. To inspire boys and masters alike with love, reverence, and confidence-to make them rest with an implicit trust on his decisions, and then and afterprecious reward of their exertions—and all this by the consistent simplicity and firmness of procedure, manly clearness of as well as for good. Yes! if ever I could mind, love unaffected, and little expressed receive a new boy from his father without hy words, but most evident and overflowing emotion, I should think it high time to in acts—this could be done by few as it be off." And all this soon found its echo in acts—this could be done by few as it was done by Arnold. He saw at once the strength and weakness of a public school; writes a pupil, who knew nothing of him its weakness in the vices which naturally but officially, "that I do not exaggerate Since the

grow up and are sheltered in its own vast | my feelings when I say that I felt a love | work, which appeared in this journal, numbers; its strength and energy which for him as one of quite awful greatness he hoped to call forth from those who are and goodness, for whom I well remember its real governors-the fountain heads of that I used to think I would gladly lay all evil and good-the sixth form ; and keenly as he felt, and often bitterly laments, the evil of 'boys' nature' it was his firm belief that while you may miti-gate the dangers of a school, the character which can pass the fiery ordeal is braced to strength and manliness which is sough in vain elsewhere. He looked to the pro mise, not the performance-to sowing the seeds, not reaping the fruit of his labour and granting that other systems might be imagined which, better than our existing one, should resolve that problem so difficult, and to all thoughtful men so interesting, of early awakening the conscience of boys without making them mawkish or sentimental, still he felt it was untried Another system," he said, better in itself, but I am placed in this system, and am bound to try what I can A letter to Sir T. Pasley expresses

some of the sorrows and joys of a school-

" Since I began this letter I have had ome of the troubles of schoolkeeping, and one of these specimens of the evils of nature which make me always unwilling to undergo the responsibility of advising any man to send his son to a public school. There has been a system of persecution carried on by the bad against the good, and then, when complaint was made to me, there came fresh persecution on that very account, and likewise instances of boys joining in it out of pure cowardice, to themselves, they would have rather shunned it; and the exceedingly small number of boys who can be relied on for active and steady good on these occasions, and the way in which the decent and respectable of ordinary life (Carlyle's shams') are sure on these occasions to swin with the stream, and take part with the evil, makes me strongly feel exemplified what the Scripture says of the strait gate and the wide one—a view of human nature which, when looking on human life in its full dress of decencies and civilizations, we are apt, I imagine, to find it hard to realise; but here in the nakedness of boy nature, one is quite able to understand how there could not be found ever ten righteous in the whole city. And ow to meet this evil, I really know; but to find it thus rife after I have been years fighting against it, is so up the cards in despair, and upset the table. But then the stars of nobleness which I see amidst the darkness are so cheering, that one is inclined to stick to the ship again, and have another good try at getting her about."—Vol. 1. p. 172.

The strength of his character soon began to tell. With the elder boys, his

system was emphatically that of trusting and believing all things. Thus, in the higher forms he would at once check and attempt to prove an assertion,-" If you say so, that is quite enough-of course, I believe your word:" and the feeling quickly grew, that " it was a shame to tell Arnold a lie—he always believes one." Of course the road was rough at its be-ginning. For a while he must have been little understood, and his boys must have been puzzled by their energetic and amiabut somewhat strange and stern master, known to have a high character for talents, and a bad one for Radicalism in church and state, with his many new notions of teaching and discipline, who would speak of them as "fellows," and invite them to dinner, and almost treat them as his equals, and yet would check any attempt at forward easiness with an almost terrible severity. But even then they must have caught what has well been described as " a sympathetic thrill from a spirit that was earnestly at work in the world, whose work was healthy, sustained, constantly carried on in the fear of God coupled with such a true humility, such an unaffected simplicity, that others could

not help being invigorated by its feeling." 83.
So much for the sort of evils with the affections of his older boys, and he which Arnold coped; so much for the might begin to feel that the victory was change he began. It would be unjust to won. If they were now annoved by his won. If they were now annoyed by his dier in the scantiness of words, it was because they sented by the "unhasting, unresting diligood cause; it would be absurd to say that he and his fellow-workers have gold; if they occasionally lamented his gold; if they occasionally lamented his reserve, it was when they longed but venfinished their fight. A great and good reserve, it was when they longed but venwork is going on in our education: Dr. tured not to ask his opinion on questions Hawtrey and Mr. Coleridge at Eton, Dr. which begin early to stir the heart. " But and Mr. Wordsworth at Winches-Dr. Arnold's own successor at pupil and biographer, "in the proud conviction that they were scholars of a man who would not be less remarkable to the world than he was to themselves; and world than he was to the world than he was to the world than the world than he was to the world than he was to the world than he was to the world than the world that the world than the world than the world than the wor sincerity of purpose, and of the interest which he took in them, often awakened, even in the careless and indifferent, ar outward respect for goodness, an animation in their work, before unknown to them. If this feeling fluctuated at times, it remained on the whole strong to the end. His general tone was that of perfect trust, addressed not to pupils but to fellowworkers and friends

"When I have confidence in the sixth form there is no post in England I would exhange for this; but if they do not support me I must go." Mr. Stanley adds, "That the ground of solemn responsibility on which they were constantly taught that their authority rested, had a general, though of course not universal, tendency to counteract any notions of mere persona self-importance.

We wish we had room for many of the anecdotes of his tenderness towards his boys, and their affection to him. he said once of some great fault, which he had heard in one of the sixth form, "as if it had been one of my own children, and till I had ascertained that it was really true, I mentioned it to no one." No unpopularity abroad ever affected him like the feeling that evil was at work in the school. "If this goes on," he wrote to an old pupil, "it will end either my life at Rugby, or my life altogether." "It is a most touching thing to me," he once said, "to receive a new fellow from his father, when I think what an influence there is in this place for evil

down my life. I used to believe that I too had a work to do for him in the school, and did, for his sake, labour to raise the tone of the set I lived in, particularly as regarded himself." speaking of the influence of his sermons "I listened to them, from first to last with a kind of awe; and over and over again could not join my friends at the alone. And I remember the same effects being produced by them more or less on others, whom I should have thought as hard as stones, and on whom I should think Arnold looked as some of the worst

Our brief sketch can indeed but ill supply that picture of him which Mr Stanley's full and rich pages exhibit. An outline of his system, and a few anecdotes do not show the living man as he was in his daily life. It would be hard to take to pieces his influence—to separate even in idea, the lessons from the sermons, the moral from the intellectual character. His lessons were a subject of most lively His philological power was great; the study of language was to him the appointed instrument for the education of mankind; his translations unequalled for terseness and vigour; but it was perhaps his early want of familiarity with rules which made his scholarship the least effective part of his system. Yet though this was a great defect, and though the interest of many pupils set too early towards his own favourite study of history, his power was immense in making his teaching what he called dynamica rather than mechanical—in drawing out a boy's thought and interest for writers and character. His favourite books and periods they read zealously; his favourite heroes were theirs. To him indeed the characters and thoughts of antiquity were almost living and present. A black cloud was on his brow, as marked as the horseshoe frown of Redgauntlet, when he spoke of Tiberius, or Augustus, or Napoleon; and few of his pupils have lost his enthusiasm—which was quite equal to Niebuhr's-for the so-often misappreciated and vilified Cicero, or "the best and holiest of kings," St. Louis of France. best and Nor was it without effect that, while h keenly relished the freshness of Herodotus, and that "fountain of beauty" which no one can ever drain dry in Homer, he epicureanism of Horace and coarseness of Juvenal. The recently published notes of Niebuhr's Lectures, imperfect as they are, may give some notion, not only of Niebuhr's, but of Arnold's method of conveying knowledge to youth. great teachers threw not only all the stores of their minds open to those who sat at their feet-but their hearts too.

It is an easy change from the school to the chapel: the spirit of both was the same. His preaching was not that en-thusiastic appeal of the Sunday, which is sometimes felt to be a little out of tone with the rest of the week : it was, indeed earnest, impassioned,—but with an earnestness which those who loved him could trace in every day, almost in every

"He was not," says Mr. Stanley, "the preacher or the clergyman who had left ehind all his usual thoughts and occupations as soon as he had ascended the pulpit. He was still the instructor and the schoolmaster, only teaching and educating with increased solemnity and energy. He was still the simple-hearted and earnest man, labouring to win others to share in his own personal feelings of disgust at sin and love of goodness, and to trust to the same faith in which he hoped to live and die himself.

"Years," he adds, "have passed away and many of his pupils can look back t hardly any greater interest than that with which, for those twenty minutes, Sunday after Sunday, they sat beneath that pulpit with their eyes fixed upon him, and their attention strained to the utmost to catch every word that he uttered."-Vol. 1. pp.

Meanwhile, a striking picture is pregence" of his daily labours, and the life dustrious peace." His work at Rugby was immense. After labours which would have worn out an ordinary man, he had hardly two hours a day to large correspondence, his pamphlets, be introduced into the external walls of and five volumes of Sermons, attest her buildings. his energy. But the variety of all this relieved him. "I feel," he would say at night, " perfectly fresh, as if I could dictate to twenty secretaries at once. Besides, his school lessons, from his love of teaching, were a delight to him, and no man ever more keenly enjoyed his relaxation. His friends remember well those daily walks when, by the side of his wife's pony, he would keenly discuss all subjects from the gravest to the gayest— entering with a child's delight into the beauties of earth and sky, and touching life and nature at all their points. Then, when the day was over, he would sit when the day was over, he would si down at night, often with his family abou him, for his only quiet hour at Roman

On the whole, in the power of winning young spirits to love him, and to love goodness for his sake, Arnold, as Master of Rugby, can hardly be overrated. Nothing weak or inconsistent, no vanity or passio ever marred the perfect impression of his his high standard of duty, his devotion t what he felt his appointed work. What wonder if many were formed upon hi character, and in a measure grew into it ooking on with a mixed feeling of admiration and awe, as a father teacher, and friend, which no changes in after years could alter ?-a feeling so peculiar tow ards him who was their first impersonatio of wisdom and goodness, that no late examples of it can check the longing exclamation. Heu quanto minus est cum alis versari quam tui meminisse!

THE NEW HOUSES OF PARLIA-MENT.

(From the Times. last notice of this important

very considerable progress has been ma in every department, and the whole structure now presents that tangible and substantial appearance which enables the visitor to form a tolerably adequate idea of its magnitude, and of the accommodation it is calculated to afford. In order more distinctly to describe the present state of the works, it should be premised that the general design of the whole con-struction embraces the following main features : - 1st. The river front, consisting principally of apartments to be devoted o the use of committees, meetings for conference, &c. 2nd. A parallel and cor-responding front, facing the west and fronting the Abbey. 3rd. The clock-tower, situate at the north end of the building, to be appropriated to the residence of the Speaker. 4th. The Victoria tower, at the other or south end of the building. 5th. The central tower, designed for the purposes of ventilation. And lastly, the quadrangular space enclosed by the exterior structure just described, containing the Houses of Lords and Commons. The works already executed, and now in progress, have divided into five contracts: the first, the formation of the cofferdam and of the artificial embankment, extending along the river front. 2. The foundation of the river front of the building; both of which were let by tender to the Messrs Lee, and have been long since completed 3. The erection of the river front. 4. The foundations of the Houses of Lords and Commons and other buildings in the quadrangle. And 5. The crection of those buildings; all of which were let to Messrs. Grissell and Peto, by whom the fourth has been completed, whilst the third and fifth are in active progress. The river front has been carried up to its full height, and the greater part of the roof is completed. The exterior of this roof is completed. portion of the building presents a rich display of graceful mouldings, tracery carvings, and decorations, with innumerable shields and heraldic devices which, whilst they strike astonishment to the beholder, must raise in his heart a high admiration for native genius, which from the solid rock of massive limestone could, with an iron chisel and a wooden mallet, produce forms so beautiful and so intricate. The Victoria, clock, and central towers have each been carried to the height of about thirty-three feet, and have yet to be built considerably higher. These towers are equally rich in decorashared in Niebuhr's abhorrence for the tions with the river front, and are now being proceeded with very rapidly. The western front, which is to correspond with the river front, has not yet been commenced. Within the quadrangle the exterior walls of the House of Lord have been built to their full height, and the roofing is nearly completed, the whole being expected to be covered in the course of a few weeks, whilst very little progress above the surface of the ground as yet been made with the lower house

It is hardly necessary to mention that the whole of the stone employed for the exterior work belongs to the magnesian imestone formation. For the interior work several varieties of the native polite vere originally employed, more especially that from Painswick, in Glouces tershire; these, however, have been now entirely superseded by a remarkably fine description of onlite imported into this country from Caen, in Normandy. This French stone has for centuries enjoyed a very high reputation for the fineness of its texture, the beauty and smoothness of its surface, and the ease with which, under the chisels and graving tools of the mason it can be fashioned into the most intricate forms; it was the favorite stone of the priest-architects who reared most of the English ecclesiastical structures in the middle ages, and must have been extensively imported into this country at time when our own stone quarries

of England but imperfectly understood. The colonr of the magnesian limeston formed one of its recommendations with the commission of geologists and architects by whom it was selected. When wards, whilst it retains its native moisture the colour is not unlike that of brown sugar; when dry the shade becomes much improved, being that of a delicate cream and such is the condition of many blocks now to be seen in the walls; the posing the earlier portions of the building nowever, have assumed the dull, dingy, yet the buildings of the metropolis, and which

little worked, and the mineral resources

In examining a work of this vast mag nitude, employed in its execution abou 700 artificers, it is impossible not to be struck with the regularity and precision which prevail in every department, and numerous novel and ingenious with th devices had recourse to with the view of shortening the hour and perfecting the construction of the undertaking. Mr Allen, the able foreman of the contractors, is entitled to much credit upon these points: the practical operations are for the most part confided to his care, and to him the constructive professions are indebted, amongst other matters, for great improvements in the system of scaffolding, for the introduction of zinc lates or moulds in lieu of the old wooder templets, and for improvements in the application of the travelling crane, achine capable of far greater range, and therefore of more extensive utilit the ordinary fixed swing crane. Besides these improvements of Mr. Allan we notice the application of Dr. Spurgin's paten machine for hoisting bricks and mortar thus dispensing with mortar-carriers, class so well-known by the designation of "hod-men," and so exclusively com osed of emigrants from the sister island (another grievance for Ireland !) - the employment of iron girders and binders instead of wooden beams for all the principal floors, and of the patent galvan-

The extensive use of iron, and the consequent exclusion of wood from all the main portions of the building, afford a very satisfactory security against fire, and we may therefore rejoice in the ex-treme improbability of the recurrence of

zed iron instead of slates for covering the

such a catastrophe as that which destroyed

cannot refrain from paying a just and well-merited tribute to the genius of the able architect who designed this building, and under whose direction it is no rapidly advancing to conclusion. Not alone does the design as a whole command respect and administration for its noble and lofty proportions, its vast magnitude and the scale of luxurious amplitude which everywhere distinguish it; but, looking further into the structure, examining it piece by piece, and feature we are everywhere struck by new instances of ingenuity, skill, and talent which are everywhere multiplied around even down to the most insignificant details of secondary decoration.

SALES BY AUCTION.

TO PUBLICANS, COUNTRY STORE-KEEPERS, AND OTHERS. ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY HOGS HEADS EAST INDIA PALE ALE. MR. R. FAWCETT will sell by ane

The R. FAWCEIT will sell by auction, at the Stores of Mr. Abram Brierley, Spring-street, on
TUESDAY, 25τμ INSTANT,
At 12 o'clock, precisely,
120 Hogsheads pale ale, to close a consignment. The best glass of ale in the colony.
Terms at sale.

IMPORTANT SALE OF ASSORTED MERCHANDISE.

TO CLOSE CONSIGNMENTS AND POST TIVELY WITHOUT RESERVE. MR R. FAWCETT will self by public

Simmons, Castlereagh-street North, on WEDNESDAY, 267s MARCH, At half-past ten o'clock precisely, Two cases French ornaments, very rich Three cases containing 300 pieces India co

Two cases chists prints
One case rich printed muslins
One case rich printed muslins
One case silk shaws and handkerchiefs
Three bales bedtick
Three cases canvas trousers
One hale blankets One case chintz furniture prints One bale flannel

Three cases sheetings
Two cases superfine black and coloured cloths
Two cases superfine cassimeres, buckskins,
and doeskins and doeskins One case white moleskin hree bales quilte and counterpaner l'wo cases playing cards One case Ormolu clocks

One case spy glasses and telescopes One hundred and eighty kegs of assorted

nails
Three casks ironmongery
Three casks chains
Ten dozen spades
One case combs, &c.
Seventy-eight chests bysonskin tea, cases pickles, &c.
With a variety of goods too numerous to particularise

* * The sale will commence with the French ornaments, and as it is to close several consignments every lot will positively be sold.
Terma,—Under £50 cash, above that sum approved endorsed bills at three months.

CAMPERDOWN ALLOTMENTS. ON THE NEW LINE OF THE PARRAMATT.

SALE ON THE GROUND. MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by

auction,
On THE GROUND, PARRAMATTA ROAD,
ON MONDAY, THE 24TH MARCH,
At 12 o'clock,
(Two hundred and twelve Building Allot ments on the Parramatta Road, par of the celebrated Camperdown Estate

WITHOUT THE LEAST RESERVE These Allotments have been sub-divided with much judgment, so as to meet the views and convenience of all classes of purchasers, and the whole have about twenty-six feet frontage, with a depth of about sights feet bout eighty feet.

THE SITUATION Is decidedly one of the best in the whole of the Camperdown Estate, several of the Allotments have frontages to the

NEW PARRAMATTA ROAD,

CAMPERDOWN ROAD,
Which forms a connexion between the
Parramatta Road and Newtown Road.
The whole of the allotments have the great convenience of being nearly on level with the

PARRAMATTAGROAD, by which much trouble and expense avoided.

The soil, &c., for gardening purposes will be found truly valuable, and the important advantages of contiguity to public roads and populous districts, and the short distance from the

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CITY OF SYDNEY,
pronounce at once that these alloaments
possess every advantage to make it on
enviable apot for the erection of residence s
of every description.
Intending purchasers are invited to inspect the grounds, and to convince themselves of the astonianing improvements
going on in the vicinity.
As there will be no reserve, every industrious man will have
A FAVOURABLE OPPORTUNITY

A FAVOURABLE OPPORTUNITY of getting an immediate possession of an ALLOTMENT OF GROUND ON which he can spend his savings without any risk, for improvement, to benefit himself and family by securing for them A COMFORTABLE HOME.

at the Mart of the Auctioneer. Terms. Twenty-five per cent. deposit, on the fall of the

POR THE RESIDUE.

Under £20, cash; above that sum, and under £50, three months' bills, dated from day of sale; £50, and under £100, two and four months' bills, dated from day of sele; £100 and upwards, two, four, and six months' bills, dated from day of sale All bil's to bear interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum, from day of sale. A LUNCH WILL BE PROVIDED

And the sale commences precisely at TWELVE O'CLOCK. 1600 WETHERS, AND 1400 EWES. MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell by

auction, at his Mart, corner o TUESDAY, THE 25TH MARCH. At eleven o'clock, 900 Fat Wethers, from two to four years old, averaging about 52 lbs. each To be delivered et Colonel Verner's

station, Glanmire, near Bathurst, within one week from day of sale 700 Fat Wethers, averaging about 50 lbs. be delivered at King's Plains, Be 700 Ewes, three to four years old, warranted clean
To be delivered at Bathurst

700 Ewes, warranted sound To be delivered at King's Plairs. Terms at sale.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

M. SAMUEL LYONS will
sell by Auction, at his Mart,
corner of George-street and Charlotteplace, on

TUESDAY, 25th MARCH,

At 11 o'clock,
A variety of Household Furniture, n best condition, consisting of loo and card tables, couches covered with da-mask, easy chair, chests of drawers, carpets, about 18 feet by 30, book rack, cane bo tom chairs, chimney orna-ments, bronze fenders, &c &c. Terms at sale.

CONTINUATION OF SALE AT THE ESTABLISHMENT OF MR. ALDER-MAN FLOOD, SUSSEX STREET.

MR. SAMUEL LYONS will sell of Mr. Alderman Flood, next to the Steam Mills of Messrs. Barker and Co., Sussex-street South, on

WEDNESDAY, THE 26TH MARCH, (In Lots to suit purchasers)

lets
English grindstones
A large quantity of ship and house carpenter's and joiner's tools, new, of all
descriptions
Mortice and iron rim locks, hinges, flush
and round bolts, door knockers, brass-

Mortice and iron rim locas, magaand round bolts, door knockers, brassfaced pulleys
One thousand feet of cast iron three-inch
water piping and guttering, with a
quantity of heads, shoes, nails, and
fastenings
Seven casks Roman cement, best quality
Files and wood rasps
A turner's lathe, iron
One hoisting machine and tackle
Plasterers' scaffoldings
Carts, drays, and one horse.
Terms at sale.

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POSTPONED TO MONDAY, 31ST MARCH. IN THE INSOLVENT ESTATE OF CHARLES COXEN

BY ORDER OF THE OFFICIAL ASSIGNER. M R. SAMUEL LYONS will sell

George-street and Charlotte-place, on MONDAY, 31st INSTANT,
At Eleven o'clock,
The following Cattle, &c., to be delivered at Yarundi, Dartbrook:—

79 Cows 26 Bullocks 1 Bull 44 Steers 28 Heifers 20 Calves 17 Working Bullocks

215 Head, more or less

Six Stock Horses
Oue 300 gallon Boiler, nearly new, and
furnace, bore, and doors complete.
One 120 gallon Boiler, ditto ditto ditto The Brands of all cattle and horses be-

longing to the Estate of Charles Coxen, running on this side of the Liverpool Ranges, and also the same on the other side of the Liverpool Ranges,

Terms at Sale.

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HANDSOME BAROUCHE On SATURDAY, 22ND MARCH. MR. STUBBS will sell by public THIS DAY, THE 22ND MARCH, 1845,

A very handsome Barouche—in every respect a very light, strong, and useful carriage for any gentleman who may be in want of a scrviceable roomy barouche.

Terms, cash.

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SALE OF SHEEP. 500 Ewes ATTHE MART, { 22nd March, 200 Wethers | King-street, { By Mr. Stubbs. MR. STUBBS will sell by public auc THIS DAY, THE 22ND MARCH, 1845, At twelve o'clock precisely,

The following lot of FINE WOOL SHEEP. viz.— 500 Ewes 200 Wethers

700 Head (more or less).

P.S. The above will be delivered at the ORIELTON ESTATE, Compasture Road.

See Parties wishing to become purchasers are referred to Mr. Lesten, at Camden, who will avail hinself of the opportunity presented to him of recommending the buyer on no account to miss the opportunity of purchasing. purchasing. Terms at sale.

TO PERSONS DESIROUS OF GOING INTO THE PUBLIC LINE

AN OPPORTUNITY THAT RARELY OCCURS! niture and effects, of Mr. Cherrington, previous to his departure for England. Sale ON THE PREMISES OF

THE NEPTUNE INN, PRINCE-STREET, NEAR CHURCH HILL, That most respectably known House Entertainment. Sale to begin at Elev o'clock precisely, on TUESDAY, the 25TH MARCH, 1845.

TUESDAY, the 25rm MARCH, 1845.

M. R. STUBBS announces that he will sell, by order of the Proprietor, at the above place and time, all the undermentioned valuable Interest Property, Stock-in-Trade, Purniture and Effects, comprising—
The License and Lease of the House, Goodwill, Spirits, Wines, Beer, Cordials, Measures, Cisterns, Pipes, Apparatus, and other Inn-holding requisites. TOGETHER WITH.

TOGETHER WITH,

Beds, bedding, horsehair mattrasses, four post
double and single iron bedsteads, dining, parlour, and bed-room tables and chairs, inn sofas,
and other household furniture and furnishings;
large kitchen range, copper ware, and utensils, a powerful press, smith's tools, and a
long list of articles necessary for domestic
use in a large family, and too numerous for
an enumerated catalogue.

A quantity of beautifully moulded Iron Pallisading for Balconies.

P.S.—The house is most pleasantly situated in the elevated site of Prince-street, and was some time since selected as a family residence on account of the highly respectable neighbourhood it is in and also for the salubrity and aspect of the situation.

Terms made known at sale. Terms made known at sale. 2783

BY AUCTION. MOST RECHERCHE GENTLEMANLY IN GOULBURN STREET EAST

MR. STUBBS is instructed to sell by public auction, at the Mart, King-

ON MONDAY, THE SIST DAY OF MARCH, 1845, Sale at twelve o'clock precisely, All this valuable property and Town House delightfully secluded from public gaze by high palings, with garden, parterse, and VERANDAH IN FRONT.

VERADUAL IN FAUNT COMPINES PARIOUS, dining-room, bedrooms, store-room, detached kitchen, with
yard adjoining
THE OUT PREMISES

Are coach-house, stable, cinder-pit, with extended convenient yard, back entrance separate for the use of servants, carriage entrance, and all the desirable conveniences and accommodation necessary for domestic comfort and family convenience.

Terms at sale, 4097

FOR ANY INDUSTRIOUS MAN A CHEAP BARGAIN,

ADAPTED FOR THE PUBLIC-LINE COMMODIOUS HOUSE,

WITH SUITABLE OUT-BUILDINGS. HALF AN ACRE OF LAND. IN CROWN-STREET, WOLLONGONG.

M. STUBBS has been instructed by Mr. Rixon, to sell by Public Auction, at the Mart, King-street, on

MONDAY, THE SIST DAY OF MARCH, Sale at twelve o'clock positively, ALL THE ABOVE VALUABLE ESTATE, A purchase from the Crown more or less, half an acre of Ground, situate in the very TOWN OF WOLLONGONG,

TOWN OF WOLLONGONG, for business of any kind or extent, in Chownstraker, comprising—

A Dwelling House and Store. The House has four bed-rooms, three parlours, and the Store is forty feet by fifteen (formerly the sign of the Coach and Horses). Detached are—the kitchen, a six-stall stable, granary, out-house, premises, &c., &c., now let.

Terms.—£25 per cent cask deposit, and the residue at three and six mouths.

BY AUCTION.

Important Freehold Investments. THE FOREST LODGE ESTATE

Mr.Stubbs ARCHDEACONRY, Second Thursday on the Ground, GLEBE ROAD, after Situated at the commencement of the New Cur, having extensive circular frontage to the main road,

OPPOSITE GROSE FARM. MR. STUBBS is instructed by David Jones, Esq., to Sell by public

Auction, ON THE GROUND, (Where a tent will be pitched for the acc modation of the company,) ON THURSDAY, THE 10TH DAY OF APRIL, Sale to commence at 12 o'clock precisely, Sale to commence at 12 o'clock precisely,
ALL that exceedingly attractive and delighefully elevated site of Freebold Ground, the
most eligible of any in the environs of Sydney, known as "The Forest Lodge Estate,"
situated at the commencement of the New
Cut, adjoining the Archdeaconry, and distant
only an agreeable remove from the High
Road, subdivided into

CHOICE VILLA ALLOTMENTS,

which will be found most desirable for the erection of elegant villas for professional gentlemen, merchants, and respectable tradesmen requiring repose from the bustle and noise of Sydney. noise of Sydney.

The scenery is unrivalled, having a distant view of the Heads, the Harbour, and Sydney, with the advantages also of splendid panoramic views in opposite directions, towards Annandale, the Parramatta River, Newtown,

Annandale, the Parramatta River, Newtown, &c., &c.

There is indeed no situation near Sydney that possesses all the advantages that is derived in the mether country, as a "quiet retreat," like this "Forest Lodge Estate," now offered for public sale.

The Plan (by Mr. Armstreng) now on view at the Mart, exhibits a variety of allotments, in different Sections, with fair allowance for garden and pleasure grounds to each, but

THE SIX LABGER OMES

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are unquestionably best adapted for a more
decided purpose of Orchard Garden and
Vineyard cultivators. These are situated at
the rear, next the ground of Messra. Want,
Panton, Pollard, and Forest Lodge, and are
a very commanding character of the property, which is described thus.

1. The main road frontage lots are 23 in
number, thirty three feet by one hundred
feet, more or less, and commence exactly
at the point of the new cut, on the Sydney
side of the Archdeanonry Estate. These
lots are all backed by
THE CRESCENT.

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2. A very important street, (forty feet wide) and forms the new projected improved line of communication with the intended Terrace of the Archdeaconry Estate, when it is to be laid out. Some of the lots adjoining the fence go the length of one hundred and forty-five in depth.

5. Eight sections, vary in frontage from thirty-three upwards—those in the Croscent being about fifty-four feet nine, by one hundred and sixteen feet ten, the others bear similar valuable proportions—and must be taken

valuable proportions—and must be take as of very small amount to pay upon from age, compared with the value received the allowance of depth. THE BUILDER

And Capitalist, having no Building Act to fear, cannot do wrong in speculating on this property—in fact, for an outlay of \$200, he can get \$25 per annum, rent—as he knows well enough the anxiety of many individuals to get out of the City, and escape the taxabilities of municipal power.

The terms will be most library and analysis.

at sale.

Lithographs are being prepared for delivery at the Mart, King-street, where it is requested parties will call and examine the property as parties will call and set out in the plans set out in the plans *.* Refreshments for the comnany will be provided. 4099

POSITIVE SALE!! "LONGSIGHT."

N THE ESTATE OF THE LATE WILLIAM PEWTOR AMES BYRNES has received instruc-

tions from the Trustees of the above
Estate, to sell by auction, without reserve, on
SATURDAY, THE 297H INSTANT,
At Twelve o'clock,
At Mrs Walker's, Red Cow Inn, Parramatta,
The whole of that valuable property known as
"LONGSIGHT."
situate on the south seat side of the "Parramatt situate on the south east side of the "Pennant Hills" Road, and within one mile of Parra-

IN FOUR LOTS. Particulars will be given in a future adver-TO BE DISPOSED OF, AT DAPTO, ILLA-WARRA, (THE PROPERTY OF A GENTLE-MAN LATELY DECRASED), 100 HEAD

OF SUPERIOR CATTLE. MR. JOHN COLLIE will sell by auction, at Mr. George Brown's, Dapto, without reserve, on THURSDAY, 27th MARCH INSTANT

Forty superior Cows, with calves Thirty three-year old Heifers, in calf Thirty Steers and two-year old Heifers. Terms, Cash.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION. THE GESLONG AND MELBOURNE STEAMER "APHRASIA"

AND "SAMUEL CUNARD," HULK. received instructions from the Directors of the Port Phillip Steam Navigation Company, to submit to public competition, at the Company's Store, Melbourne,
On Thursday, THE 1st May NEXT,

At Two o'clock, r.m.,

At Two o'clock, r.m.,

The above-named Vessels, so well known that comment is unnecessary.

Terms—Twenty-five per cent. cash; the remainder by approved bills at three, six, and nine months, secured on the vessels.

The vessels can be inspected on application at the Company's Office, where all particulars can be obtained.

Melbourne, March 1.

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